

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 9

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Your
Boy or girl
Away at school.
Or off teaching elsewhere,
Will enjoy The Anvil Herald
Like a letter just from home.
Let us send it to them every week
During the school term for only
\$1.00.

Fountain Pens from 25c to \$7.50
at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. W. J. Brucks paid this office
an appreciated call Saturday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

A 25c jar cold cream with each
50c Jergens Lotion. FLY DRUG CO.

Dove Season opens Sept. 15th. Get
your Hunting License at FLY DRUG
CO.

Pictures framed and mirrors reg-
istered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP. tf

Note paper and Covers, all School
Supplies at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

Jerome Finger left Friday for
Laredo where he will attend school
this term.

For game cards go to C. R.
GAINES', your ammunition and gun
dealer since 1909. 2tc.

Miss Ina May Wernette had her
tonsils removed on August 28th, at
the Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly and family
returned Saturday from a visit of
several days in Marfa.

WANTED TO BUY—Few head of
2 or 3 year old Rambouillet ewes.
Inquire at this office. tf.

Mrs. Herbert Brucks entered the
Medina Hospital on September 3rd
for medical attention.

Tommy Amberson parted with his
tonsils in an operation at the Medina
Hospital on August 26th.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

Misses Dollie and Rosina Taylor
underwent a tonsillectomy at the Me-
dina Hospital on August 31st.

For Drug Store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, having served
Medina County over 40 years. tf.

Miss Corine Nietenhoefer under-
went an appendectomy at the Medina
Hospital on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Windrow of San
Antonio visited Mrs. T. J. Sauter and
other relatives here last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Zerr was here from
Dallas over the week-end, visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs.
Hillard Mumme was operated for
removal of her tonsils at the Medina
Hospital.

Mrs. F. J. Leinweber Sr. returned
Saturday from a two weeks' visit
with her daughter, Mrs. Nuel Win-
drow, in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Earnest and
daughter, Eva, Mr. Gibson Chapman
and Mr. Howard Huesser visited in
Austin last week-end.

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove
in good condition; also three small
gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or ap-
ply at Anvil Herald Office. tf.

Miss Jewell Wiechman of LaCoste
underwent a successful operation for
removal of her appendix at the Me-
dina Hospital on August 27th.

Major and Mrs. Joe Rogers and
family were here from Fort Ringgold
near Rio Grande City over the week-
end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Rogers.

FOR SALE—A good sewingma-
chine, also farm implements; and my
100-acre farm. Call on Mrs. E. P. In-
gram at the home of Mrs. W. P.
Laughinghouse. tf.

Mrs. Philip Nixon of near Yancey
underwent a major operation at the
Medina Hospital on August 25th. Her
friends will be glad to learn that she
is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. R. C. Wolff and son, Mrs.
Alvina Koch and Miss Mollie Brieden
of San Antonio visited at the Hues-
ser Ranch near D'Hanis and with
relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chancey and
Miss Genevieve Brucks spent the
week-end in Hebbronville as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Duncan. Mrs.
Duncan was formerly Miss Fernice
Chancey.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

Orcenith Fly Jr. arrived home last
week from Austin where he attended
the summer sessions at the University
of Texas. After a brief visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly, he
will return to Austin to resume his
studies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leinweber and
children, Elmer Joe and Laura Lee,
returned last week from a several
weeks motor trip through the West-
ern States. They visited Yellowstone
National Park and enroute home saw
the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New
Mexico.

STREET DANCE A HUGE SUCCESS.

One of the largest crowds ever as-
sembled in Hondo gathered here last
Saturday night for the firemen's
street dance and keno party. Buddy
Hancock's Orchestra furnished ap-
propriate music for the occasion, and
levotees of the art Terpsichore en-
joyed an evening of much pleasure.

The dance was a big success, the
Fire Department coming out with
about \$200.00 profit on the dance
and keno table.

The Fire Department wants to take
this opportunity to thank all of the
people for their willingness to assist
them in making it such a success. It
also thanks all of the Hondo mer-
chants for the valuable prizes donat-
ed for the keno stand. They especial-
ly thank The Quihi Gun Club for a
\$25.00 donation received from them
for the good of the department; also
the people donating from 1 to 5 dol-
lars at the dance for one ticket. They
assure these people that this money
will be used to make their Fire De-
partment a better and more active
department for the public's use.

An effort is being made to secure
a booster tank, making it possible to
render service to the people in the
country where water is not available.

LADIES' AID MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church met with
Mrs. Gertrude Saathoff Wednesday
afternoon, at the home of Mrs. I. F.
Aten. The meeting was opened with
a song and a Scripture lesson by Rev.
Paul Czerkus, pastor. During the
business meeting it was decided to
hold a bazaar and dinner on Thurs-
day, October 20th, and plans were
discussed. In the social hour that fol-
lowed the hostess served refresh-
ments of chicken sandwiches, cake
and punch to the following: Rev.
Paul Czerkus, Mesdames Annie
Stiegler, Geo. Bendele, F. R. Grube,
Felix Batot, Ernest Wolff, C. F.
Haass, Ben Oeffinger, Paul Reinhart,
Wm. Mussen, Wolff, Amanda
Muennink, Nester, Emmett Nester,
Alfred Breiten, H. E. Haass, L. A.
Mechler and Dan Nester and Misses
Lena Reinhart, Alice Muennink and
Ada Bell Carter.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS.

Ten members of the Hondo Home
Demonstration Club met at the home
of Mrs. John Numan, Tuesday after-
noon, September 6th. Mrs. Henry Z.
Windrow presided over the business
meeting. After the roll call and read-
ing of the minutes, Mrs. Alfred
Schweers was elected president of
the club and Miss Henrietta Batot,
vice president, since Mrs. L. F. Grube
and Mrs. Andrew Braden resigned
from these offices.

Plans were made for County Ex-
hibit Day, which will be held Septem-
ber 17, in the Schuehle Building, next
to The City Bakery in Hondo.

A council meeting report was
given by the Council Delegate.

Refreshments consisting of cookies
and punch were served.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. S. A. Rieber, Thursday
afternoon, September 22, at 2:30 P.
M.

—REPORTER.

MEDINA COUNTY EXHIBIT DAY.

Old glassware, music boxes from
Germany, photographs and fancy
patterned quilts will be part of the
attraction at County Exhibit Day
which the home demonstration wo-
men of Medina County are sponsor-
ing on September 17. Other exhibits
will include canned products from
home demonstration and 4-H club
members, as well as a wool and cot-
ton quilt show.

The exhibits will be placed in the
Schuehle Building, next to The City
Bakery in Hondo. The exhibit hall
will be open from 12 to 2:30 P. M. to
the public, and everyone is invited
to come in at this time to see the ex-
hibits. Members of the home demon-
stration council will sell coffee and
cake during the noon hour.

Judging of the canned products
will be held at 2:30, and the public
is invited to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS.

The Womens Missionary Society
met at the church on Monday after-
noon in their regular monthly busi-
ness meeting with thirteen members
present. Mrs. J. A. Horger brought
the spiritual message, taking the
apostle's creed as her subject, mak-
ing her interpretation very interest-
ing and helpful.

After the minutes of the last meet-
ing were read and approved all re-
ports were made. Mrs. Highsmith
gave a very interesting report of her
trip to Kerrville to attend a mission
study class last week. She said of the
many representatives attending she
was the only one from the Uvalde
District.

One new member, Mrs. Oliver,
was added to the membership roll.
After repeating the auxiliary ben-
ediction the meeting closed.

FOR SALE.

One two-wheel trailer in good con-
dition, strong enough to carry 50
bushels corn; also 3 fresh Jersey
milk cows. 2tpd.

C. F. HAASS,
Phone 146J,
Hondo, Texas.

We can do your job printing.

School Bonds Carry By Four to One Vote.

MEXICAN CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN A TEN THOUSAND
DOLLAR BUILDING.

Hondo taxpayers turned out to the
number of 253 at the \$20,000.00
school bond election held here Satur-
day, September 3, 1938. This vote
was divided as follows:

For issuance of bonds 203
Against issuance of bonds ... 50

Majority for bonds 153

By their votes the taxpayers thus
place within the hands of the school
board \$20,000.00 for use in improve-
ments in Hondo's school facilities. At
the same time they make the district
eligible to apply to the P. W. A. for
a \$16,000.00 grant.

Anvil Herald's information is that
the tentative plans (subject to
change) are to spend \$10,000.00 in
erecting a school for the Mexican
children. Mr. Will Noonan, San An-
tonio architect, has been employed to
draw the plans and supervise the con-
struction of the building. As to the
size, type of structure, material to be
used, etc., we are not as yet in-
formed.

The negro school will be equipped
with a \$4,000.00 building, and some

\$3,000.00 will be spent on heating
equipment for the three buildings.
Should the P. W. A. grant be se-
cured, it is planned to erect a gym-
nasium on the High School grounds.
This improvement, as we understand
it, will be undertaken only in the
event that the P. W. A. grant is se-
cured.

By voting this new issue of school
bonds, the district increases its bond-
ed debt from approximately \$44,000.-
00 to \$64,000.00. The new bonds will
bear interest at not to exceed 4%,
whereas the old issues pay 5%. Since
the tax-rate is at the limit, \$1.00 per
\$100.00 valuation, the only means of
providing for the bonds is to raise
the assessed valuations in the district.
While the new issue is less than half
the amount of outstanding issues and
will pay one per cent per annum less
interest, in view of the fact that the
school has been reputedly "running
in the red" for some time it is a reason-
able presumption that the increase
will amount to about 50% of the
present assessed values.

There was a board meeting Wed-
nesday night with Architect Noonan,
and work is expected to begin at
once and move fast on the much
needed improvements.

WATCHING THE INTEREST OF SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

Gus Reininger, Secretary-Manager,
New Braunfels, Texas, was in Hondo
Wednesday in the interest of the
work of the Texas League for Equal
and Uniform Taxation, Inc. In an
interview with an Anvil Herald rep-
resentative Mr. Reininger, among
other things said:

The Manager of the Texas League
for Equal and Uniform Taxation Inc.,
by reason of his activity and intimate
knowledge of school and tax matters
unquestionably, during the last
eighteen years contributed the major
part towards the defeat of legislation
which had for its purpose the distribu-
tion of the available school fund on
the basis of daily attendance in the
public schools instead of the census
enumeration, thereby saving for the
schools and the taxpayers of this sec-
tion of the State millions of dollars,
saving for Medina county the sum of
\$36,884.00 for the school year 1937-
38.

A consulting of the records will
disclose the fact that, the apportion-
ment of \$22.00 per scholastic based
on the census enumeration, will pro-
vide a per capita distribution of
\$26.70 per scholastic based on daily
attendance in the public schools.

For Illustration

Medina county for the school year
1937-38 enumerated 4,264 scholastics
at \$22.00 per scholastic, \$93,808.
1937-38 daily attendance 2,132 schol-
astics at \$26.70 per scholastic, \$56,
924. Loss for the year under pro-
posed change of distribution \$36,884.

It is easily understood that such
loss to the schools could only be sup-
plemented by an additional tax levy,
which additional taxes, would in-
crease the already too heavy burden
placed upon property. On the basis of
the assessment of the county for the
year 1937, the efforts of the League
have resulted in saving for the
schools and the taxpayers the sum of
\$5.50 per one thousand dollars as-
sessed valuation, which said addition-
al tax was blocked by the League and
in that way kept off of your tax bill.

Preceding the convening of the
45th Legislature, the Manager of the
League, personally, and by means of

literature, conducted a campaign into
over sixty Representative districts, in
opposition to the aforesaid legisla-
tion, as a result of which, the meas-
ure was defeated in the House of
Representatives.

The proponents of said legislation
are already actively in the field, ad-
vocating the enactment of said legis-
lation during the session of the 46th
Legislature. At a recent meeting of
the Texas school administration con-
ference at College Station, Dean T.
H. Shelby and a majority of the
speakers went on record favoring the
enactment of said legislation during
the session of the 46th Legislature.

The League is the only organiza-
tion which year in and year out is
actively fighting the said legislation,
and during the year its activities
must be carried into all districts
vitaly interested, to the end that
members from said districts may be
made fully acquainted with the fact
that, their districts would incur a
heavy loss, resulting from the enact-
ment of said legislation.

TO MY FRIENDS.

My physician advises me that I will
not be able to make an active canv-
ass of the precinct on account of the
recent fracture of my leg, previous
to the election, but assures me
that if elected Public Weigher I will
be able to attend to the duties of the
office by the time I would have to
qualify. This is to ask the voters to
take into consideration my handicap
in the race and to regard this as a
personal request for your favorable
vote and support at the election in
November. 2tpd.

Very truly yours to serve,
PAUL R. RICHTER.

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS.

I have sold my retail feed and seed
business to George Brucks. I take
this means of thanking my friends
and customers for their past patron-
age and ask that you continue to
trade with my successor. I will con-
tinue in the wholesale grain and feed
business only, handling truck and
carlot shipments of all kinds. 3tc
L. F. GRUBE.

SAME OLD JACK-IN-THE-BOX



TEACHERS HOLD MEETING.

The first teachers meeting of 1938-
39 term was held at Hondo Sept. 3rd.
Nearly all teachers were present. Af-
ter roll call and introduction of new
teachers, certificates and contracts
were received for approval. The
teachers voted with a big majority to
have a County Interscholastic Meet-
ing again. The following directors were
elected: Spelling, Mrs. Edward Love;
Arithmetic, Mrs. Panchita Thomson;
Three R's, Miss Elvira Schweers;
Ready Writing, Mrs. J. W. Dale;
Choral Singing, Miss Thelma Hill;
Declamation, Mrs. Perry Finger;
Music Memory, Miss Tusnela Wurzb-
ach; Picture Memory, Mrs. J. D.
Sharp; Story Telling, Miss Anna
Leah Brucks; Director of Athletics,
Mr. L. B. Wier. Election of Director
General was left open until it is
definitely known where the meet will
be held, said office to be filled by
appointment by the Executive Com-
mittee of which Mr. Wier was elected
chairman. It was moved and carried
to eliminate Extemporaneous Speech.
It was also moved and carried that
tennis will be offered if sufficient
teams enter and to continue with all
extra-events as last year.

The County Superintendent dis-
tributed statistical report of results
of standard tests given to all grades
during the past term. These reports
disclosed interesting comparisons. It
was decided to continue with the test-
ing program during this term.

All indications point to a great
school term.

SMITH-MALONE.

A number of Hondo people motored
to San Antonio Sunday, Septem-
ber 11, for the wedding of Miss
Virginia Malone and Charles H.
(Jimmie) Smith, which took place at
8 o'clock Sunday morning in the
Central Christian Church. Miss Helen
Malone of San Antonio was her
sister's maid of honor and only at-
tendant, Burleigh Smith of Hondo as-
sisted his brother as best man. Fol-
lowing the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served at the home of
Miss Nancy Braswell, 1906 Sacra-
mento. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have
gone on a brief wedding trip, after
which they will be at home in Laredo,
Texas.

The bride, with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Malone, came to San
Antonio last year from Cheyenne,
Wyo. She was graduated from the
Cheyenne High School and during
the past winter she attended the
University of San Antonio.

Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hondo. He is
a graduate of Hondo High School
and attended several Texas colleges.
The past year he spent in Chicago,
Illinois, and since his return he has
gone into business with his older
brother, Melville Smith, at Laredo.
The two young men have opened a
Western Auto Associate supply store
in that border city.

The many Hondo friends of the
bridegroom extend congratulations
and best wishes to the young couple.

MRS. ROSE REICH DEAD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose
Reich, 63, 149 Katherine Court, who
died Thursday in a hospital in San
Antonio were held Saturday morning
from the residence, followed by a
requiem mass offered in St. Peter's
Church, Alamo Heights, by Rev. Al-
bert George Henkes.

Mrs. Reich was a native of Castro-
ville and had resided in San Antonio
for 37 years.

Survivors are: Twin daughters,
Mrs. Rose Mendicino and Mrs. Julia
Moore; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin
Grosse and Mrs. William E. Kotula;
three brothers, Louis and Robert
Beetz, all of San Antonio, and Ed-
ward Beetz of Richmond, Calif., and
four grandchildren.

Mrs. Reich had many friends
among Anvil Herald readers who join
her family in sorrow at her passing.

CARLOT SHIPMENTS.

Shipments handled through the lo-
cal depot have slowed up somewhat
during the past two weeks, but the
movement of corn still remains fair-
ly active. During the two weeks just
past, twenty-two cars of that grain
have been shipped out.

Over the same period, outgoing
freight has been three cars of cat-
tle, two cars of broomcorn and one
car of cottonseed.

Incoming carlots were: gasoline 3;
cement, 1; flour, 1; and kerosene, 1.
The season's shipment of cotton
has reached 324 bales. The summer
drouth cut the cotton crop somewhat
short, and it is doubtful if the total
for the season will reach 400 bales.

BIRTHS.

The following births are reported
from the Medina Hospital.

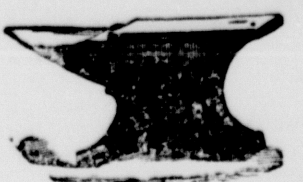
August 30th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Lorenzo Moren, a 7½ pound boy.

September 4th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Fritz Bohmfalk, an 8-pound, 11-
ounce boy.

September 6th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Neumann, a 7-pound, 11-ounce
boy.

SALESMEN WANTED.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Good profits
for hustlers. We train and help you.
Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept.
TX-1358-SAC2, Memphis, Tenn. 1tpd.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

SOOTHING SALESMANSHIP

By Clayton Rand

According to the Northwest
Nebraska News the man who
went out to milk and sat on a
stool in the cowshed and waited
for the cow to back up to him,
was much like some business
men who do no advertising.

They expect the purchasing pub-
lic to back up to their stores to
be separated from their hard-
earned money.

If for no other purpose than in
the spirit of cooperation a mer-
chant should show his customer
the courtesy of an advertising
invitation.

Just as it takes a lot of gentle
handling to extract milk from a
cow it takes a certain amount of
well-worded soothing sales-
manship to separate people from
their money.

Many a cow has dried up be-
cause she was neglected. She
won't give milk unless she's fed
and well treated.

Copyright

WHAT A YARDSTICK!!!

The Tennessee Valley Authority
has issued a pamphlet entitled "To
Keep the Water in the Rivers and the
Soil On the Land." A copy will be
sent to anyone, on request, without
charge. It comes in a regular govern-
ment manila envelope carrying the
return address: "Tennessee Valley
Authority, Washington, D. C., Official
Business." It is franked through the
mails, as sealed first-class matter, and
the envelope bears the usual warning
to the effect that the penalty for pri-
vate use to avoid payment of postage
is \$300.

The pamphlet itself is attractively
printed and illustrated, and contains
61 pages of text extolling the various
activities of the TVA. The title page
carries this inscription: "United
States Government Printing Office—
1938."

The private utilities of the nation,
with which the TVA and other fed-
eral projects are now in competition,
will be only human if they sigh wist-
fully when they see this pamphlet
and dream of the pleasures of carry-
ing on a business where the govern-
ment pays for printing and mailing
of advertising literature. This is only
one of the subsidies that a paternal-
istic government confers on its pet
projects. The TVA, for instance, uses
government-licensed trucks, and pays
no tax on gasoline. It gets various
expensive services gratis from the
public treasury and accounting of-
fices. Whenever it buys a piece of
property, whether it is a machine or
some acreage, this property immedi-
ately comes off the state, county and
municipal tax rolls. If it runs out of
money or goes over its ample budget,
it has only to appeal to congress for
a new appropriation.

And all this, of course, is in ad-
dition to TVA's major advantages of
virtual tax-freeedom in all its oper-
ations, plus tax subsidies running into
the hundreds of millions.

There is the great TVA yardstick
—which was seriously proposed as a
true measure of rates charged by
heavily-taxed private utilities which
pay for, and pay taxes on, everything
they get, whether it's a generator or
a booster pamphlet. There isn't a per-
son in this country who isn't directly
or indirectly contributing, through
taxation, to the upkeep of the TVA.
To get down to cases, how would you
feel if the operating efficiency of
your business was to be measured by
a government-financed, tax-free com-
petitor?—Industrial News Review.

THE TRAGEDY OF EXCESSIVE TAXATION.

If anyone wishes to know why in-
dustry is finding it difficult to go
ahead these days, he can find one
potent reason in the gigantic tax
burden.

The American Federation of In-
vestors recently made a study of 150
representative large corporations, in-
volved in every leading line of busi-
ness. The total assets of these com-
panies amounted to nearly \$42,000,-
000,000. Their capital has been fur-
nished by 6,490,000 shareholders,
most of them small investors with
less than 100 shares of stock

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winn of Uvalde and daughter, Mrs. Langford, of Hondo visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal of San Antonio spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and was accompanied home by Miss Ethel Watson, who will spend the week.

Mrs. Chas. Mueller and babe returned from Brackettville to visit her parents before leaving for Nebraska.

Roy Lynn returned to his home in San Antonio after spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt spent Friday night with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

A. A. Hartung of San Antonio spent a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Wernette.

CAGE BROTHERS FINISHING NO. 173 WEST OF TOWN.

Cage Brothers, contractors on No. 173, west from town, have reached the end of their caliche work this week and with a little more rounding up will be ready to leave us, we suppose. The last work done is spreading thirty feet of white caliche, five inches deep and rolling the same. They have made a good road, which some day will be given a finished topping, if the good work on 173 goes on.

YANCEY

We are having an appearance of the approach of fall; cloudy, cool and sprinkling rain, which is being welcomed after the hot dry summer. We only hope it will rain more.

There was preaching at the Baptist church Saturday night and also Sunday morning and night. Rev. Martin, the local pastor, and his family arrived Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Wiemers returned from San Marcos last Friday. She had spent a week there with her daughters, Lillian, Mildred and Helen, who were enrolled as students there. Helen is to return to San Marcos to continue her course and Lillian and Mildred have both been elected to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faselier and Mr. and Mrs. George Faselier and family spent the week-end visiting friends at Mason.

Supt. Hill and family left Friday for Edna to be with relatives.

Miss Jane Tulloch came in Saturday from Belton and will resume her place as teacher again for the ensuing term of school.

Mr. H. G. Wilson and daughter, Dora Mae, left Saturday morning for a tour through West Texas and New Mexico.

Albert Wilson, a Texas University student, is at home for a few days' vacation before returning to Austin for the next term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darby and their family spent Sunday with W. B. Melton and family.

Mrs. Buford Wilson and daughter, Nancy Ann, are off visiting home-folks before beginning of school.

Almost all of the members of the Adventist church attended church conference in San Antonio last week.

A brother of Mr. Zender of Michigan was here last week for a few days. He had his family with him. It was the first time in thirty-eight years that the brothers had seen each other.

Mrs. Buster Alexander and little son returned to Keene, after a week's visit with her mother and family.

Charlie Bohmfalk and little daughter, Betty Lou, are spending their vacation with relatives.

The Baptist congregation of Black Creek came here Sunday night and rendered a program at the Baptist church. A very interesting program and songs were rendered, also several small children took part, looking up Bible verses. The program was in charge of Miss Lucille Littleton.

Tom Duncan and family motored to Divot Sunday and were guests of Allen Thompson and wife.

Earl Berry and family of Kerrville visited their parents here Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Saathoff and sons visited relatives at McQueeney last week, and returned via San Marcos where the daughter, Grace, attended Teachers' College and returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cude were San Antonio visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Shoop is a patient at Medina Hospital since Friday. We hope for her recovery soon.

We learn that Alfred Wiemers has been taken from the hospital to a private home, and is recuperating.

An aged Mexican woman died here Friday, two weeks after her grandbaby passed away. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Later report on Alfred Wiemers is that he had to be taken back to the hospital for a few days.

Miss Helen Howard of Devine spent the week-end with Pauline McAnelly.

Mr. E. E. Burk and family returned from a week's visit in San Antonio.

Mr. J. J. Wipf was up from the farm Saturday voting and talking with the boys. He will celebrate his 75th birthday next Saturday, and is the oldest person living here, he thinks, who was born and reared here. He was born near his present home September 3rd, 1863.

Growers on the F. D. Neumann farm, four miles southwest of Dimont, (San Patricio county) have demonstrated that growing flax crops in South Texas can be made a successful industry. A two-acre experiment patch on this farm was pronounced in fine condition after a recent inspection by U. S. Agronomist E. C. McFadden. The bolls are heavy-seeded, 10 seeds to the boll, and the plants two feet tall. The crop has been planted in rows, which differs from the manner of planting in other centers of flax growing sections.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support, I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF:

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election, and take this opportunity of assuring the public that if elected I will give prompt and efficient service with partiality to none. Your vote and support are earnestly solicited and will be gratefully appreciated.

C. F. HAASS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Medina County, subject to the November, 1938, election.

For past favors conferred upon me by the people of Medina County, I feel grateful and hereby pledge myself, if re-elected, to continue to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Respectfully,
ARTHUR H. ROTHE.

LaCOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gellerman and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metzger of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Biediger and son, John C. Jr., were Hondo visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and son from near Devine were visitors here Wednesday.

News of the death of Alfred Tschirhart, well known citizen of the Sauz, was received in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Tschirhart, who had been sick several weeks, was taken to the Medical Arts Hospital and on last Friday was operated on. He steadily grew weaker until the end came Wednesday morning. Funeral will be held from the family home at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, followed by services at St. Louis Church in Castroville at 9:30 o'clock.

Mesdames Katherine and Otto Jungman visited Mrs. Agnes Becker at Macdona one day the past week. Mrs. Becker had been quite ill but is some better at this writing.

Miss Louise Georgia of San Antonio, who was in Corpus Christi with Miss Faustina Christilles last week and Miss Beatrice Norberry, also of San Antonio were visiting with Miss Faustina Christilles here Sunday.

Willie Oppelt and children from the Francisco were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Julius Mueller and children from Castroville were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Ebest and little daughter, Barbara, visited with Miss Faustina Christilles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marty and children from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles here Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Cannon and brother, Quintin Bendele, of Rio Medina, were

FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

To The Voters of Medina County, Texas:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Medina County, in the General November Election. And I wish to also express my sincere appreciation of the honors and favors conferred upon me in the past and promise that if elected, I will continue to render prompt and efficient service to the very best of my ability. Your vote and support appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In submitting my candidacy for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes at the next November election, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the confidence they have reposed in me in the past. It is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into office, and may I offer that a faithful discharge of public duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Medina County, Tex., at the general election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my policy during the past term to serve the people in an efficient and impartial manner, and shall continue to do so. I am grateful to the citizens of Medina County for their past favors and their cooperation in school affairs. Your continued cooperation and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. SCHWEERS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for their loyal support given in the past, I hereby announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November, 1938, election.

Respectfully,
S. A. JUNGMAN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Medina County, I hereby wish to thank the public for their loyal support and assistance in the past, and solicit your support and assistance in the November election.

Respectfully,
O. J. BADER.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 1, Medina County, Texas, at the November election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3.

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Medina County subject to the general election to be held in November, 1938. I wish to thank the voters for the confidence placed in me in the past and pledge myself if re-elected to continue to discharge the duties of my position to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
BEN KOCH.

We are authorized to announce O. J. REINHART as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, Medina County.

visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children of Castroville were San Antonio and LaCoste visitors Monday.

Misses Rachel and Isabel Mangold, Hazel Jungman and Frances Mechler and Mrs. Otto Jungman were Hondo visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzzeit of San Antonio were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles here Sunday. Mrs. Gutzzeit remained here for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tondre and children from LaPryor were the guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Tondre and children remained here for a week's visit.

Mrs. E. S. Christilles and son, William, from San Antonio spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Miss Marie Christilles here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and daughter, Miss Dorothy, from Castroville were short visitors in LaCoste Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold of Noonan were visiting relatives here Sunday. They were accompanied home by their son, Ralph, who spent the past week here, and Robert Biediger, who will spend the week at Noonan.

Mrs. Wm. R. Bippert and daughters, Misses Paula and Augusta, and son, Reinhardt, were San Antonio visitors Monday. Miss Augusta remained there for some time.

Among the children and grandchildren to visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, during the past week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunn and daughter, Maisey, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Burditt and sons, Harold and Ira Jr., of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickell and son, Bobby, and daughter, Marylyn, of Spoford, and Mrs. Don J. Herzog and son, D. J. Jr., and daughter, Doris, of Kirby.

Castroville Department

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele of Hondo visited Mrs. Louisa Haass and children here Sunday.



MONEY IN THE BANK.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

"Feed in the silo is like money in the bank—safe as long as you leave it there and subject to checking out whenever you need it." That's what thousands of trench silo users will tell you after a year's experience. There are now known to be about 11,000 of these "money in the bank" ditches in Texas and probably that many more in the four adjoining states, for which figures are not available at the moment. They range in size from 6,000 tons capacity down to size from just large enough to feed one or two family milk cows, the tiny ditch just as efficient for its purpose as the huge canyons holding feed for thousands of beef steers.

The Southwest probably has the greatest crop of feed, both grain and roughage, in history. Many farmers who diverted land from cotton or wheat into other crops, will have more feed than the livestock now on their farms can use in one season. If stored above ground as dry forage its palatability and feeding value gradually deteriorates, but if properly stored in a trench silo it will be as good ten years from now—if it should be that long before the next drought or hard winter—as it is a month after filling the silo.

The trench silo can be constructed with little or no cash outlay. Any dirt-moving tool from a spade to a drag-line will do the work. It can be dug in a hillside or on the level, any length, depth or width to suit the conditions and the needs of the owner. If rock is too close to the surface or ground water too high for the desired depth, the dirt excavated can be piled up to raise the walls above the ground level, and increase the depth of the trench sufficiently to insure good packing of the ensilage, which is essential to proper curing and keeping of the material.

Any crop can be ensiled, even after the grain is mature and the stalks partially dried out. The ideal

condition of course is while stalks and foliage are still green and succulent, but if drought or frost gets in its work before the crop can be ensiled, adding water will supply the deficiency of moisture and make ensilage of dry, or partially dry, material.

Corn, sweet sorgho and grain sorghums carry sufficient starches to insure the fermenting process which turns the material into ensilage. Sudan grass and the legumes require the addition of some fermenting material, and black strap molasses, a few gallons to the ton of ensilage, will do the job.

Crops may be successfully ensiled in whole stalks or an ensilage cutter may be used. In either case success or failure depends on thorough packing in order to exclude air pockets. It is easier to properly pack cut ensilage than stalks, and it is easier to feed out, but the lack of a cutter has not prevented hundreds of farmers from making and using whole-stalk ensilage. Those who have not had previous experience in storing ensilage should consult their neighbor who has, or the county agent, who will supply detailed information in person or by bulletin.

Ensilage is more digestible than dry forage, hence an acre of feed in the silo is worth more as feed than the same acre cured dry. There is also less waste, and the acre of feed will go farther in the silo. It furnishes succulent feed when green pastures are not available, and is therefore relished by all livestock. It keeps the digestive apparatus of cattle and sheep functioning better, they get more nourishment from dry grain feed, and therefore produce more milk or weight for each pound of expensive grain they eat.

No farm, even if it has only a family milk cow and the work stock, can afford to do without a trench silo. One year's use will pay for it, and if not needed this winter, think what it would mean to have "money in the bank" when the next drought hits!

Mrs. W. N. Saathoff is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Trulsen, in San Antonio.

Mesdames Vernon Fritze, Carl Trulsen and Wesley Saathoff and daughter, Gloria, of San Antonio spent Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff and children here.

Haby-Bendele Wedding

The historic St. Louis Church at Castroville was the scene of a very lovely wedding on Tuesday morning, August 30th, at 7:30 A. M., when Miss Julia Marie Bendele, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bendele of Rio Medina, became the happy bride of Mr. Russell Haby, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haby of Rio Medina.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractively attired in a gown of white lace over taffeta made along close fitting lines. Her fingertip length double veil of tulle was caught to her head by a halo of lace. She carried a white prayer-book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley. The bride's only jewelry was her mother's golden locket. Miss Evelyn Haby, the only attendant, was dressed in royal blue chiffon. She wore a large picture hat of natural straw and carried an arm bouquet of red rosebuds. Spettel Bendele, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left later in the day for a short honeymoon trip. For traveling, Mrs. Haby wore a navy blue alpaca suit with pink and blue accessories.

sories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Haby will be at home at Rio Medina, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and stock-raising.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, September 5, 1938.

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)
Hogs, receipts 600. Supply on sale very light and taken mostly by packers and local killers. Trading fairly active and steady to 10¢ higher than late last week. Top \$8.25 for most good to choice 175 to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 175 lbs. \$7.75 to \$8.25, 140 to 160-lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.75, few above, and 230 to 300-lbs. \$7.25 to \$8.25, some heavier weights down around \$7.00. Packing sows mostly \$6.00 to \$6.25. Stocker pigs around \$6.50, few \$6.75.

Cattle: Receipts 800; calves 1,200. Early market only fairly active. Stocker calves mostly 10 to 25¢ lower, some bids off more on heavy offerings. Cow market spotted, some offerings slow and weak, others fully steady. Slaughter calves active and about steady, other classes about steady with late last week. Late trading dull on most classes.

Steers in light supply, few plain \$3.50-lb. \$5.00 and 637-lb. at \$5.50, few down to \$4.50. Plain and medium yearlings \$4.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.25, few choice lots to \$7.50. Plain calves down to \$5.00, culls down around \$4.00. Low cutter and cutter cows \$3.00 to \$3.75, plain and medium butcher cows \$4.00 to \$4.50, includ-

ing a load at \$4.50, 8 head out at \$3.75. A load of good 998-lb. cows sold at \$5.00. Bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00. Stocker calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.00, few good 311-lb. steers calves to \$7.40, and some plain kind as low as \$5.00. String of stocker cows with calves at side \$3.50 per head.

Sheep, receipts none; goats none. Market slow and weak on holdovers. Practically nothing sold early. Few plain wethers \$2.25.

HOW ONE BILL WAS PAID.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Your July Editorial, "Concerning C. O. D. Funeral Directors" certainly hit the nail on the head! I hope some of my friends in the profession will profit by it—not only for the sake of those of us who sell them, but also for their own good.

While on the subject, you may be interested in the following humorous letter which one delinquent funeral director recently sent me, along with a check for a long-overdue account.

"Dear Friends: In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal Laws, State laws, County laws, Corporation laws, Liquor laws, Mother-in-law and Outlaws.

"Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, car tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, trade license, liquor license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization, which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city and including the Red Cross, Black Cross, Purple Cross and Double Cross.

"For my own safety, I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

"My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, respected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, examined, re-examined, reformed, reformed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

"Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, talked down, and robbed until I am almost ruined.

"I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. I would just have to many doors now days that had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money."

Maybe that funeral director has something. Mr. Editor! Pass it along to your readers, if you like—it'll give them a good laugh, anyhow.

—Hard Working Manufacturer

State and federal departments of agriculture announce a continuation of last year's pink bollworm control program in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist, said sterilization of seed and destruction of cotton stalks after the crop has been gathered would be required this year. Similar restrictions have been ordered by the Mexican government for the area of that nation opposite Willacy, Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties in Texas, he said. The control program of the valley area carries no restrictions on shipment of lint and sterilized seed can be shipped to any point.



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IT TAKES a lot of people . . . nearly 9,000 in Texas . . . to see that more than four million telephone calls each day flow swiftly to their destinations.

It takes operators, whose skilled fingers stand ready to flash your calls on their way; linemen, to keep the voice paths open for your words; experts to see that no trouble happens in the intricate telephone apparatus that serves you; engineers; accountants; men and girls in business offices.

To each one of these 9,000, Texas is "home."

They work here; their children are in Texas schools. Last year their pay checks totaled more than eleven million dollars. They are an important part of your community.

The telephone company, like its people, is also part of Texas. It is here to meet this state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. It serves its own interests best by giving good service at reasonable cost to you.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The Anvil Herald

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HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 9, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Threatened re-
newal of the widely criticized con-
fiscated oil policy under which nearly
four millions of barrels of con-
fiscated oil are being sold at an average price of 27 cents
per barrel, when the open market
price for crude was around \$1.35,
created a hot controversy in Austin
official circles this week. Final out-
come of the wordy warfare was post-
poned, as trial of several confisca-
tion suits set in Travis County Dis-
trict Court was delayed on motion of
the Attorney General's office.

Gov. Alfred, several Senators and
independent oil men were lined up
on one side, opposing the "dumping"
of "hot" oil, seized by the State, ac-
tually through the Attorney General,
upon a softening crude market. They
expressed fear that plans were afoot
to unload large amounts of this con-
fiscated crude oil during the next few
months. Attorney General William
McCraw stoutly denied this, and de-
clared he had no intention of dump-
ing large quantities of oil at this
time, despite the filing of suits to
confiscate sizeable quantities of
crude, and the advertised sale of
about 200,000 barrels set for this
week. McCraw and Alfred held a
lengthy and noisy conference behind
closed doors, and the Governor is un-
derstood to have threatened to call
a special session to deal with the situ-
ation, if necessary. The sale of con-
fiscated oil over two years ago, which
became the subject of a Senate in-
vestigation, resulted in a blistering
report by the Senate probers, criti-
cizing the Attorney General. McCraw
later instituted a different policy, de-
signed to eliminate multiple recep-
tance with the receivers getting
huge fees, and other features con-
demned by the investigators.

Sadler Comes To Austin

Jerry Sadler, nominee for Railroad
Commissioner over C. V. Terrell,
came to Austin and joined vigorously
in opposing heavy sales of confisca-
ted oil at this time. He also issued
statements indicating he will form
no alliance with either Ernest
Thompson or Lon Smith, the other
two commissioners, pledging himself
to a policy of strict conservation,
and promising to correct what he
termed "abuses" in enforcement of
the conservation laws. Sadler's state-
ment quieted some of the more ex-
citable members of the oil fraternity,
who had feared an era of "wide open"
production.

Sadler was accompanied by "Hick"

Holcomb, former Texas weekly news-
paperman, who single-handed "brain-
truster" the spectacular campaign by
which the youthful Sadler unhorsed
the veteran Terrell. Holcomb, well
and favorably known to weekly pub-
lishers throughout the State, was
virtually the only campaign aide of
Sadler, and brought his candidate
through despite an O'Daniel endorse-
ment for Terrell.

Thompson To Remain

Ernest Thompson announced he
will not resign to accept appointment
as President of West Texas Tech, but
will remain to serve out his four
years as Railroad Commissioner. . .
Discouraging news from Washing-
ton, indicating Secretary of the In-
terior Harold Ickes will not approve
Texas application for a loan and
grant to build a new State office
building makes it virtually certain
there will be no special session. Gov.
Alfred told reporters as he left for
a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast
that he had received protests of many
businessmen and indicated he had
lost interest in the project. . . The
Governor is entirely cold toward the
suggestion that he call a special ses-
sion to raise pension money, which
has come from various sections of
the State. . . He regards that as
O'Daniel's problem. . . Alfred prob-
ably will announce the date of his
resignation to take place on the Fed-
eral bench, when he returns from
his vacation. . . Best guessers here
believe he will step out around Sept.
15. . . Emmett Morse, House mem-
ber from Houston, apparently has a
near-chin on the job of Speaker of
the House, since two strong oppo-
nents have withdrawn and a third failed
of re-election to the Legislature.
. . . Morse is an experienced, able
legislator, but he has been the floor
leader for sale of liquor by the drink
advocates, and this may provoke op-
position to him as speaker at the last
minute, in view of the preponderant
dry sentiment in the newly-elected
House. . . Politicians here were pre-
paring for a general trek to Beau-
mont this week-end, in preparation
for the State Democratic convention.

The Anvil Herald is welcomed in
Hondo homes—let it carry your
message to the eyes of its readers.

We can do your job printing.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Four months before the new Con-
gress meets—in fact two months be-
fore it is even elected—attention
here is sharply focused on one of the
most important issues it will have to
settle. That issue, arising appropri-
ately enough around Labor Day, is
whether the Wagner Law Act will be
amended to correct its glaring
faults or whether it will remain a
thorn in the side of good industrial
relations.

—WS—
Observers here are convinced the
sheer weight of public opinion will
force some sort of amendments
through the next Congress. Daily
the Act has lost friends until its sup-
porters are now confined almost ex-
clusively to the C. I. O.

The American Federation of La-
bor, original sponsor of the Act, has
long since turned against it, charg-
ing that in its present form it is be-
ing used to foster the selfish interests
of one group against the interests of
workers generally. Indeed, the A. F.
of L. stands in the forefront of those
determined to make the act workable
through amendments.

—WS—
As amendment of the Act becomes
more and more certain, observers
point out that even the Act's most
ardent champions can scarcely claim
that it has lived up to the purpose
stated in its official title, i. e. "an
act to diminish the cause of labor dis-
putes". Statisticians point out that
even if any such claim were made, a
glance at the record would soon dis-
close the irony of that title. After
the Wagner Act was upheld by the
Supreme Court in April, 1937, for in-
stance, strikes for that year rose to
a figure 100 per cent above 1936.

—WS—
Many employers who sympathized
thoroughly with the avowed destina-
tion but opposed the vehicle because
of its glaring weaknesses have been
vindicated by the latest develop-
ments. The amendments they pro-
posed to make the Act truly an in-
strument for satisfactory relations
between employers and employees
were cried down in the beginning as
opposition from "the interests". But
observers here are pointing out that
the amendments proposed when the
Act was first under consideration are
pretty much the same amendments
being discussed by other groups to-
day.

To correct the biased administra-

tion of the Act employers have made
three recommendations. These are
that the NLRB be required to act
upon requests by employers for elec-
tions to determine bargaining agents;
provision that the board not favor
any particular union or form of em-
ployee organizations; and a division
of the functions of the board as a
fact-finding body, prosecutor and
judge.

To correct the one-sided character
of the Act itself manufacturers have
recommended:

1. That intimidation or coercion of
employees from any source be prohib-
ited.
2. Denial of the benefit of rights
listed in the Act to organizations
which have collusive agreements with
employers or which make political
campaign contributions.
3. That labor organizations repre-
senting employees accept legal re-
sponsibility for the acts of their offi-
cers and agents.

What form the expected amend-
ments to the Act will ultimately take
no one can say. But one of the most
encouraging factors in modern em-
ployer-employee relations is the pos-
sibility of amendment to an act that
is in general public disrepute with
virtually all elements of society.

—WS—

The Detroit News says: "They
laughed at Coolidge for pitching hay
in a double-breasted serge. They
didn't know the time would come
when the farmer would need an au-
ditor and a natty business suit."

—WS—

Washington observers wonder if
there is any significance in the asso-
ciation between the C. I. O. and the
Mexican Confederation of Workers.
The Confederation played an impor-
tant part in the recent government
confiscation of oil properties in Mexi-
co. And now the C. I. O. has accepted
an invitation of the Confederation
to send representatives to the Latin-
American Labor Convention in Mexi-
co City.

—WS—

A Tribute To Labor

How many people, when they set
out on their Labor Day holiday,
pause to think that they are paying
tribute to the millions of American
workers who produce the comforts
and conveniences that we call our
"high standard of living"?

Tribute is due to those workers.
Without their efforts there would be
no automobiles, no radios, no cam-
eras, no movies to make the holiday
enjoyable. Yet why are they able
to produce all those things? Because
somebody else supplies them with

materials and tools and the job of
producing.

We sometimes wonder if on Labor
Day we shouldn't pay a little tribute
to the millions of citizens whose pen-
nies and dimes and dollars make it
possible to produce the good things
of life. Because it was only through
cooperation of those citizens and the
workers that we have anything to
celebrate on Labor Day.

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

Deborah was the first and last lady
Judge of Old Israel. Among the He-
brew farmers and craftsmen she was
known as the Busy Bee. As I inter-
pret her life story narrated in the
Old Testament she had her life under
control at all times and freely taught
the ethics of right living. She be-
lieved in great fields of golden grain
and groves of yellow fruit. Judge
Deborah wandered through the vine-
yards and loitered around the wine
press. The voices of the maidens
mingling with the song of the harvest
appealed to her admiration and cre-
ated within the desire for the better
things of life. In her chariot she
drove through the villages and out
in the hill country prevailing upon
the farmers and craftsmen to believe
in God and do good. Truly she was
a pioneer out on the old frontier.

Recently being a guest in a Mexi-
can cabaret I saw a young lady weep-
ing amidst the click of wine glasses
and the gay steps of dancers. Last
winter I was a member of the Fed-
eral jury in Fort Worth and selected as
one of the jurymen to try a white
slave case. The victim was a young
lady 18 years of age and beautiful
beyond description. Under her
straight brows burned two black
eyes. Similar to the young lady in
the cabaret, who failed to govern her
life, she too made hers a shipwreck.
Life must be governed. Judge De-
borah in the early morning of civili-
zation saw this and she told the story
to the Hebrew maidens at the wine
press.

In order to get the most good out
of life young people must learn to
govern themselves. Judge Deborah
was a cultured lady and one of the
most interesting characters of the
hill country. She believed in flaming
youth and she also believed in com-
mon sense. She believed in schools
of learning and I believe in her. Had
I my way every young man and every
young lady would spend three years
in college for college work is not only
essential but necessary in successfully
making the race of life. I believe
young men should go to college with
the determination of learning how to
make a living at hard work. Young
ladies too should go and in the mean-
time be "hell-bent" on marrying. I
believe in homes and children, green
trees and pretty flowers; well filled
barns, large bales of cotton and busy
hours around the wine press. So did
Judge Deborah.

In closing this article allow me to
prevail upon my readers to make it
possible for their children to take ad-
vantage of the coming school year. I
believe in schools; never voted
against a school bond and never will.
My father made it possible for me to
attend school. Teach your children
the cold story of creative evolution
as narrated by Charles Darwin and
also the beautiful story of Moses. En-
courage them to study the arts and
all things pertaining to the story of
human life here and hereafter. You,
writer has come down the line 37
years. Many ups. Many downs. Les-
sons I learned in that little school by
the side of the road and the college
in the edge of the city have cer-
tainly been an asset. I have wander-
ed through the metropolitan districts



HAD ANY HEADACHES
LATELY?
NO, THANKS
TO YOU AND
NERVINE

Nurse Thanks Friend
for Recommending
DR. MILES NERVINE

A nurse writes that she
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ped them until a friend re-
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Three generations have
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Get DR. MILES NERVINE
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LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 25c
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Large pkg. 75c, Small pkg. 35c



of our great cities and sojourned in
the underworld. We are creatures of
our circumstances and life is just
about what we make it. In the circles
of culture I found the people living
well rounded lives in the underworld
they just could not govern them-
selves. He who knows how to govern
himself will cry in the words of Car-
dinal Newman: "Lead kindly Light
lead Thou me on." Judge Deborah
had her life under control.

R. G. MARTIN.

THE UNORGANIZED FARMER

By Monroe Jones.

I saw a Southern farmer.
He'd toiled all summer long—
I'm going to tell his story.
I will sing it in this song:
He picked a bale of cotton
And hauled it up to town,
It created a commotion,
The folks all gathered 'round.

They divided up that cotton—
Four men, each claimed a share.
The man who grew the cotton
Did not seem at all to care;
He smiled and looked quite silly,
It seemed he had no pride,
For he voted for the system
That forced him to divide!

Then the buyer took his profit,
And the landlord got his rent,
And the banker with a mortgage
Collected his ten per cent;
The gin man tolled it plenty,
And the farmer paid the freight,
Then claimed himself a portion—
But his claim came in too late!

The banker smokes the best cigars
And the gin man wears new shoes,
While the landlord spends his money
For dry goods with the Jews,
Put the farmer went home ragged,
A well worn hat upon his head—
That night he dreamed of cotton,
He slept on a cotton bed.

Next I saw him in December
And his back was bending low,
Just finishing up his cotton,
Seemed he could hardly go;
Saw his children's fingers bleeding,
Little tots, picking in the frost,
To get the white, fleecy staple
That sells for below its cost.

The blacksmith and the grocer
And, I think the preacher too,
Are all waiting with the doctor—
It's all that they can do,
For the farmer has no money,
No chance and no hope to pay;
They have all gone down together,
Down this dark depression way.

Texas home demonstration club
women in 1937 canned 6,445,894
quarts of fruits and vegetables;
709,482 quarts of meat; dried, cured
and stored 3,264,365 pounds of fruits
and vegetables; 3,510,982 pounds of
meats were cured, and stored 398,673
pounds of nuts and additional food.
The total value of this farm food is
estimated at \$488,658.02.



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RIDS HAIR OF
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adds Youth!

CLAIROL, the amazing sham-
poo-oil-tint, has been used and
praised by millions of American
women who want young-looking
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TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray
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\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of
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ranch, now leased for grazing at 35c
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Two thousand acres under irrigation
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district. Traversed by state highway
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ed land in that section selling for
from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre.
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GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE
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\$150 AND \$200

WHY PAY MORE

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NEW CLASSES SEPTEMBER 6th

COURSES

Secretarial
Accounting
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TIME REQUIRED:
6 Months to 24 Months.

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receive the Anvil Herald regularly.
Tell your neighbor so and do both
him and us a favor.

There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

Sufferers of

STOMACH ULCERS

HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief in
thousands of cases of Stomach and
Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidi-
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tress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON
15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete in-
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NOTARY PUBLIC

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AND TOWN PROPERTY.

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GET YOUR
MILK AND CREAM
FROM US—

LOUIS A. STIEGLER

Proprietor

WILL SACRIFICE

FOR CASH

Or sell on easy terms

to right party, two well located

residence lots on north side of

town.

Owner has other investment

for funds.

Don't delay; act before bargain

is withdrawn. See either

GEO. H. KIMMEY

or

FLETCHER DAVIS

The Hondo Land Company

LOCAL & PERSONAL

It Will Pay you To get the habit—Shop by our advertisements. WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

FOR CANDY AND ICE CREAM GO TO FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT ROTHE CONFECTIONERY. tf

Mr. Fabian Garrison is a recent addition to our list of Anvil Herald readers.

SEE THE NEW FALL HATS AND DRESSES AT HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mrs. Adela Bendele of San Antonio was the guest of Mrs. H. V. Haass several days this week.

FOR SALE—High grade polled Hereford bulls at different prices. E. A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Texas. 3tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Jr. and children of San Antonio spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Sr. and other relatives.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

School Supplies

HEADQUARTERS FOR

MASTERPIECE SUPPLIES—

NOTE PAPER.....5, 10, 15 and 25c
Loose Leaf Covers.....10, 15 and 25c
COMPASSES.....5, 10 and 25c
Fountain Pens.....25c, 50c, \$1 and up
School SATCHELS.....25, 50, 75c, \$1
Poster Paper, large size.....5c
MANILA PAPER.....2c and up
Crayons.....5, 10 and 15c
SCISSORS.....10 and 25c
Paste.....5 and 10c
INK, all sizes.....5c, 10c and up
Construction Paper, all colors.

"TRY HERE FIRST"

SEE OUR TEN CENT

DEPARTMENT—

CUTEX NAIL POLISH

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Lady Ester FACE POWDER

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Ten Cent Items.

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The Famous Enamel for Around

the Home. Sole Agent Here.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

DAY OR NIGHT—

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Since 1898

SHULER-SCHWEERS.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Schweers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweers, to Mr. William Victor Shuler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shuler of San Antonio, was solemnized Sunday morning, August 21, 1938, at the home of the bride's parents in George West. The marriage lines were read by Rev. W. H. Marshall of the First Methodist Church in George West.

Immediately following the ceremony, a sumptuous dinner was served to the immediate families of the bride and groom. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Shuler left on an unannounced wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Shuler was a popular member of the 1938 graduating class. Both the bride and groom are highly esteemed young people and have many friends who wish them great happiness in their wedded life.—Live Oak County Herald.

The bride's family formerly resided here, and the young lady has a host of relatives and friends in Medina County who, with this paper, join in extending congratulations and best wishes to the bridal pair.

ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. Harm Gerdes, Mrs. Herman Gerdes, and Mrs. Clarence Dailey, of Sturm Hill motored to San Antonio on August 18th where Mrs. Herman Gerdes was co-hostess with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Franger, of 127 Lotus avenue, in entertaining with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Charline Kennedy, a September bride.

A host of friends and relatives were present to enjoy the games and contests and to partake of the delicious refreshments. Miss Donnie Franger, the young daughter of one of the hostesses, trundled in several wheelbarrow loads of beautifully wrapped packages, gifts for Miss Kennedy. Amid exclamations of surprise and admiration, Miss Kennedy opened the packages and graciously thanked each donor for the gift and for the good wishes expressed.

Miss Kennedy is the eldest granddaughter and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Gerdes of Sturm Hill. The marriage is to be solemnized on September 3, with Rev. J. L. Green of Crestholme Presbyterian Church officiating.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School.....9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service.....11:00 A. M.
Training Service.....7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service.....8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed.....8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed.....8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday.....4:00 P. M.

We most cordially invite all who can to attend and take part in any and all of these services. Come! —I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

Hear Ye the NEWS

KTSA

Every Night 8:45 p.m.

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Get your credit and debit slips at this office.

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Nema worm capsules for sheep and goats at FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. tf

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF SHELLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR, TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD. 1 tf

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT THE BEST HAMBURGER IN TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

Miss Thelma Lynch left last week-end for Crystal City where she resumed her teaching in the city schools.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE BARNES BARBER SHOP. tf

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO. tf

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH THAT WILL GET THE JOB DONE AT A VERY SMALL COST. RECOMMENDED BY ALL COUNTY AGENTS. BRUCKS FEED STORE.

J. H. Rothe left Monday for College Station where he re-enters Texas A. & M. College for his second year. He left early so as to take part in football training prior to the opening of school.

Miss Nell Foley attended the wedding of Miss Alyce Strange which occurred in San Antonio Saturday. Miss Strange will be remembered as the home economist with the San Antonio Public Service Company, who recently spent a month in Hondo demonstrating the all-electric kitchen.

MEDINA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

Manufactures

A SPECIAL GRADE GASOIL

AND DISTILLATE.

AND HIGH GRADE LUBRICATING

OIL.....FOR TRACTORS

And

DIESEL

FUEL

Among tonsil operations at the Medina Hospital during the past week, we note the following: Mrs. Kurt Scharf on September 1st; Henry Stiegler, September 5th; Mrs. Louis Oefinger, September 5th; Miss Florence Zuberbuehler, September 5th; Harris Parsons, September 6th; and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Mrs. L. J. Brucks was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The Club trophy went to Mrs. L. E. Heath. Refreshments of fruit salad, saltines, olives, cookies and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames Ed. Cameron, J. M. Finger, L. E. Heath, Robert Kollman, O. B. Taylor, Harmon Hubert, and L. J. Brucks and Miss Josephine Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis and two sons, F. M. Jr. and Rothe, left Tuesday for their home in Paris, Texas, after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis. While here their guest over the week-end was Mr. Temple Ingram of Terrell, a former classmate of Mr. Davis at A. & M. College and now with the highway department at Sabinal.

A. SANTOS

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If It's Good Fresh

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

You Want—Go

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or get them from his trucks daily. We handle only the best we can get. We are also buying Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

C. U. BARRIENTES

On College Square

You

Need your

Hometown paper;

Your hometown paper

Needs you; let's get together;

It costs only \$1.50 a year; less

than 3c a week.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LEINWEBER'S

Arthur Jungman was here from Victoria last week-end, looking after business interests and visiting friends;

Mrs. Ida Mann, who moved from here to Del Rio recently, orders the old home town paper sent to her in that city.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house, with 2½ acres of ground—good well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf

Miss Nell Foley left Tuesday morning for Greenville where she will be an attendant in the wedding of a friend. She plans to return by the end of this week.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on gravelled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office. tf

Miss Lucy Davis and Miss Octavia Davis have gone to their respective schools in Runge and San Antonio. The former left Friday and Miss Davis on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. O. Rothe was a recent visitor at this office and ordered the paper sent to her daughter, Mrs. Horace Cox Jr. of Waco. Mrs. Cox before her recent marriage was Miss Annette Rothe.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Consult the advertisements in this paper, then remember that no town is ever built up by trade that goes elsewhere, and patronize those who show their loyalty to their town by being loyal to its enterprises.

Mr. Robert de Montel of Castroville and daughter, Miss Mollie de Montel, of San Antonio spent Friday with Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass. Mr. de Montel has been in ill health and came over for medical treatment.

Willie J. Brucks resigned his position as nightwatchman on the first of September and was succeeded by Johnny Martin. Mr. Brucks has gone back to his former job of blacksmithing at the Citizens Garage stand.

Mrs. K. B. Schilling and daughter, Shirley, left Saturday for their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after spending the summer here with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Ed de Montel. Captain Schilling met his family in Longview and accompanied them home. Later in September Miss Shirley will leave for New Orleans, La., where she will re-enter the Ursuline Academy.

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained last week on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. H. Miller. Club prizes went to Mrs. L. J. Brucks for high and Mrs. M. Finger for second high. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Herman Finger. A delicious lunch of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, lemon pie and spiced tea was served. Those present included Mesdames J. M. Finger, L. E. Heath, O. B. Taylor, H. J. Meyer, E. J. Leinweber, R. J. Noonan, Herman Finger, L. J. Brucks and O. H. Miller.

We regret that pressing matters in the office yesterday prevented our accepting an invitation to accompany a friend to D'Anis for the Chamber of Commerce meeting which was called to enlist the good offices of Congressman Milton West in the efforts of that community to secure Federal aid in a flood prevention project for the Seco valley. The disaster that overtook that beautiful valley in 1935 leaves no occasion for quibbling over the need for protection, and the forward-looking people of that community are working earnestly to secure it. We hope to have a report of the meeting for our next issue.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

CLINCLAIR

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TRY OUR

Texas Brand Cornmeal

2 lb BAGS 5 lb BAGS 10 lb BAGS and 20 lb BAGS

CUSTOM CORNMEAL GRINDING

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

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HONDO, TEXAS

Phone 207

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Henry Moore to Roland Moore, warranty deed to Lot No. 10 in Block No. 4 of John K. Moeur Addition to town of Hondo. Consideration \$1.00 and love and affection.

Heirs of Theresa Naegelin, dec'd to Henry A. Naegelin, warranty deed to Lot No. 8, Block No. 9, and Range No. 10, in town of Castroville. Consideration \$25.00.

Heirs of S. P. and Mary L. Jameson, dec'd to T. W. Bain warranty deed to Lots Nos. 2 and 4, in Block No. 6, of the Old Brown Addition to city of Devine, New City Block No. 79. Consideration \$10.00.

M. P. Sullivan Jr. to The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company, warranty deed to 15 acres of land, being a part of C. M. Brown Survey No. 35. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Rolf Saathoff et al to Elmer V. Saathoff, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 119½ acres of land out of Survey No. 74, Jacob Salas. One dollar and other consideration.

Robert J. Calder to Thos. W. Masterson, warranty deed to 1 acre of land out of David Harvey Survey No. 20, on West side of Medina Lake. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Frank P. Seekatz and wife to Hugh A. McIntyre, warranty deed with lien to Lot No. 23-B, of Seekatz's Addition to Red Cove Subdivision of Survey No. 79½, Beaty, Seale and Forwood. Consideration \$200.00.

Eldridge Zimmerman to Joe Zimmermann and Hulda Zimmerman, warranty deed to Lot No. 31, containing ½ acre of land, out of Seekatz's subdivision of Survey No. 20, Dave Harvey, near Medina Lake. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Dawn Brown Dixon et al to Fleming N. Chiles, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 14.94 acres out of J. Matter Survey No. 443. Consideration \$700.00.

J. C. Merriman and wife to Louis A. Haby, warranty deed to the following tracts of land: 16½ acres out of Southwest part of Survey No. 46, P. F. Pingenot, and 166 acres out of Survey No. 47, Jno. Tschene, and out of Northwest part of Survey No. 49, Jno. Tschene. Consideration \$3,923.89.

W. V. Isham and wife to Mrs. F. C. Wilkinson, warranty deed to 216.24 acres out of North half of Simon Fest Survey No. 473. Consideration \$4200.00.

John E. Neuman and wife to Thomas J. Neuman, warranty deed to 10 acres of land out of Original Survey No. 41, Jos. Haldy. Consideration \$150.00.

D. D. Dubose and wife to Joe Stround and wife, warranty deed to parts of Lots 5, 6 and 7, New City Block 20, in City of Devine. Consideration \$210.00.

G. M. Turner and wife to Augustin Garcia and wife, warranty deed to parcel of land in city of Devine out of G. M. Turner 13 acre tract. Twenty-five dollars and other consideration.

Rebecca Cook to Ben Duncan warranty deed to one-ninth interest in 328 acres on East side of J. H. Gibson grant, Survey No. 151, and 160 acres of land out of J. Weber grant, Survey No. 151½. Consideration \$542.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Aug. 27, Demetrio Ybarra and Valentina Cuellar.

Aug. 29, Everett Arthur Leach and Daisy Craig.

Aug. 29, Trinidad Pecino and Malecia M. Guerrero.

Sept. 1, V. L. Carroll and Irene Frances Johnson.

Sept. 6, Robert Grollmund and Ruth Ellen Nester.

Sept. 7, John A. Master and Mrs. Maybell Huber.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

Aug. 26, D. Caneon, Natalia, GMC truck.

Aug. 22, J. F. Kimmerly, D'Anis, Hudson Terraplane.

Aug. 27, W. A. Menck, Natalia, Studebaker sedan.

Sept. 1, C. F. Bolleter, Lytle, Hudson sedan.

Sept. 2, T. J. Fraley, Hondo, Ford Fordor.

Sept. 7, E. H. Duderstadt, Hondo, Ford Tudor.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00.

Church School at 11:00.

Evening Service at 8:00.

Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00.

—W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.

NOTICE, COTTON GROWERS.

Set days for ginning are Friday and Saturday, but we will be on hand at any other time to take care of remnants.

HOLLOWAY GIN.

HAVE those Family Heirlooms and Antique Pieces of Furniture repaired and re-finished the right way.

Upholstering a Specialty.

(-SPEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP-)

666 cures

MALARIA in 7 days & relieves

COLDS

Liquid, Tablets first day

Salve, Nose HEADACHE, 30

Drops minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best

Liniment

AT THE

Raye

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SHOW STARTS

AT 7:45

P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

September 9-10

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

BOB LIVINGSTON

RAY CORRIGAN

MAX TERHUNE

In

"Heroes of the Hills"

They risked everything they owned to give the underdog a break.

Also Chapter Three of

THRILLING NEW SERIAL—

WILD

WEST

DAYS

And a Short Subject

"PUDGY THE WATCHMAN"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

September 11-12

HENRY WILCOXON

Marian Marsh

In

"Prison Nurse"

</

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Forward your subscription to any publication advertised in this paper at the advertised yearly rate and enroll you as a paid up subscriber to FARMING for one year.

Hand us your subscription for your favorite paper and save money. A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY DRUG CO. Fruits and candies of all kinds, at FLY'S CONFECTIONERY. We can do your job printing. There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

SPEE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND FINISHING.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS. DWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND BOTTLE PLAZA BAR.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional ad rates for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

FOR RENT—two-room furnished apartment with private bath. Apply to this office or ring 127-three rings. Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. — are supply at Windrow Drug Store. Mrs. Earnest Adams and Miss Tschirhart of Castroville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hennick last week.

Jake Schuehle has returned to Hondo where he is now training the Rice Owls for the 1938 grid season. Jake will be a Senior at Rice State this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Montel and daughter, while enroute from San Antonio to their home in Camp Verde, stopped over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smith of Hondo visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, last week-end and attended the wedding of Mr. Smith's sister, Jimmy, and Miss Malone in San Antonio Sunday.

AN INSURANCE MAN. WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

The Sisters of the Holy Ghost arrived from their mother-house in San Antonio last week and on Tuesday, September 6, the regular term of St. John's Parochial School began under their direction.

Mrs. Robert Riff, Mrs. Louis Rager and Mrs. Joe Zerr, Medina county home demonstration women, are callers at this office Saturday afternoon in connection with the exhibit to be held in Hondo on September 17th.

Mrs. Wayne Harilee and little son, Wayne, were here from Big Bend last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimme. Mr. and Mrs. Harilee moved to Big Bend about two months ago and are engaged in the cafe business there.

Hand us a dollar and the address of that boy or girl of yours who is away at school and we will send you the Anvil Herald during their school term. It costs only the price of a postage stamp each week and will bring more pleasure than anything else you can spend it for to a missing boy or girl.

The ginning season is nearly over and the local gin operates only on Fridays and Saturdays. Up to this time there had been a total of 376 bales ginned. Twenty-five bales were being stapled, a new crop for this season. The Hollaways plan to enlarge an increased acreage of this crop next year, as staple of one year or longer enjoys special favors from the AAA production regulations.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rothe and son, George, arrived here Monday from their home in Jacksonville, Florida, where they are spending some time visiting relatives in Southwest Texas. Dr. Rothe is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothe. He has spent the year's in Florida and likes that climate. Uncle Sam's Domain. Hondo has a fine citrus crop this year and business conditions are fair.

Mrs. P. Jungmann arrived home Monday morning from a several weeks' trip which took her to San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Washington, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle and Skagway, Alaska. The trip was made by train, and there she sailed on a 12-day voyage to Alaska, touching the Canadian ports enroute. She spent several days inland at Alaska where she had some interesting side trips and enjoyed the beautiful northern scenery. Enroute home she returned by way of Los Angeles, Calif., where she stopped over for a tour of Hollywood and several of the major movie stars. Mrs. Jungmann brought home a number of interesting mementos from Alaska, including Indian curios and jewelry.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Jacob awakened out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not. Gen. 28:16.

Jacob is rubbing his eyes. His dream has vanished, the ladder, the angels, the Lord, the happy prospects. Gone are the remarkable promises about his future, his expansion, his mission to all the world. Silence, the rugged road with its dangers, the homesick heart, the anguish of the past, the uncertainty of the next steps, all comes back with a surging rush, with annoying intensity. What a contrast. What a sobering effect. What a disillusion, as it often comes over man after a business deal, after the war is over, after the wedding days, after a life spent on soap-bubbles, after health is wasted by riotous living, after a volume of unheeded calls of the Lord, when He now keeps silence. The world of dreams is also the world of sobering effects, of disillusionment, the next morning.—It's interesting, and sometimes, terrible, what man goes through in his dreams. Some are resting in pretty flower-gardens, walk through waving grain-fields and snowy cotton patches, travel to distant countries in a luxurious Pullman, climb mountains to dizzy heights, fly and float through the air; the hungry one sits at tables laden with luscious food, he invalid runs without a handicap, he shut-in mingles again with the hustling, bustling crowd, the patient returns to work, the lover is holding hands with "the girl of his dreams", the exhausted soldier in his bivouac hears the bells of peace, the storm-tossed sailor in his bunk is strutting the dives in the harbor (the reflex of daydreams); and not to forget the other class of dreams, the nightmares, the exciting, alarming, unnerving kind. Robespierre, a leader of the French revolution, dreamed he was beheaded by the guillotine (a certain pole had fallen across his throat (later the real thing) did fall on him and ended his career); N. N. dreamed of the amputation of his leg (it was hanging out of bed and had become numb by impeded circulation); M. saw himself drown in a murky river (a shower, open windows, a rain-soaked bed helped the suggestion); some run for life from a cut-throat, see their house burn to a crisp, get into a world with distorted, impossible figures and faces, fall into a bottomless pit, are cut to pieces by a thundering train and so on. What a night. What an awakening—and all a dream and the sun shining through the windows in his usual splendor. Sobering up: Where am I? But the day crowds in; things exhilarating, things depressing, pass out of your vision, are soon forgotten.—Jacob's dream was of a different, a prophetic, type. He had a different awakening. His dream was indelibly written upon his memory, upon his future life. He was over-awed by another thought and conviction. Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not. Right he was. Seek ye the Lord while and where you can find Him. Often His presence is undeniably there; not so much in dreams, but in broad day-light realities, punctuated by smiles or tears, by joys supreme or heartaches. That majestic sunrise, the reverberating thunder; that beckoning harvest, the battering hail; that first smile of your baby child, the last adieu of your old father; that long stretch of jubilant labor from sunrise to sunset, and those lonely hours in your sickroom; that grand and glorious sense of living and doing, and those tearful moments of depression and discouragement and failure—the Lord was there and I knew it not, perhaps. The word of His mouth, of His holy Book, of the Sunday message, is often illustrated and underscored, though never substituted, by these various daily occasions. Surprise-visits, emergency-visits, maybe, but surely He is there and looks for an interview with your soul. Jacob knew it not, but he learned fast. Did you?

Somewhat late, but it will still serve as a reminder, if we put in print the assignments for the Luther League program next Sunday: Recitation, Miss Mabel Lindeburg; select readings, Mrs. Elmer Saathoff, Mrs. Elmer Nietenhoefer; vocal selections, Mr. Clarence Bohlen, Mrs. Ehme Saathoff, Miss Lillian Hartman; instrumental number, Miss Pauline Saathoff. Still time to put on the finishing touch.

Quite a variety of happenings during that vacation absence; some are still on the go. Mrs. Ehme Saathoff

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Alvin BRITSCH, Proprietor
Bob Cat Grill

YOU'LL WANT FOR FALL—Every New Style
THIS is an unusual opportunity to get your new Fall hat at an extra saving. You'll find a wide choice of styles and colors to select from.
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E. R. Leinweber CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

was in the hospital for a tonsilectomy. Mr. Herbert Brucks had to interrupt his working program for several days, due to sickness. Miss Corine Nietenhoefer followed the trail of ever so many into the hospital for an appendectomy. She is recovering fast. Mrs. Herbert Brucks was in the same place for observation of an annoying ailment. She has been removed to the home of her parents since, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartman. Mrs. Louis Oefinger is an inmate of the hospital now. The tonsils needed attention. The Lord still speaks His own language on such days and often finds open ears and hearts.

A survey of our vacation trip with interesting high-lights would consume too much space here. We reserve it for a lecture on the League program. But it was an invigorating tour and the benefits thereof will reflect in renewed work for the best interests of the congregation. Again, thanks.

Announcements for Sunday, September 11: English service at 10; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9; German service at New Fountain at 2; Luther League program at 8 P. M. And the invitation for you is as cordial as ever.

HONDO P.T. A. TO MEET.

Mrs. W. S. Highsmith, president of the Hondo Parent-Teacher Association, requests that we announce that the first meeting of the association for 1938-39 will be held Monday afternoon, September 12, in the high school auditorium, beginning at 3:45 o'clock. In addition to an interesting program, the annual reception for the teachers will be given. The year-books have been completed and will be distributed at this meeting. All members are urged to attend and all desiring to become members of the P.T. A. will find a cordial welcome.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 79 1/2-acre farm, part of the Joe Breiten homestead, is for sale at \$34.25 per acre cash. This is a well improved place, seven-room house, good well with windmill, Delco lighting system, large barn, two chicken houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fertile soil, forty acres in cultivation and balance in pasture. Place is situated on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles southeast of Hondo. For further particulars see or write either member of HONDO LAND CO.

Geo. H. Kimme, Phone 172
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.

MACDONA BEATS HONDO.

The Pioneer Oilers of Macdonia defeated the Hondo ball team here Sunday 10 to 4.

Nester and M. Koch each hit three times out of four tries for Macdonia, while Koehler hit a home run and a triple. Hondo's hits were scattered. Sadler pitched for Hondo. Nester and Baker divided the mound duties for the Oilers. Koehler for Macdonia and Vaughn for Hondo were the catchers.

AGED LADY DIES.

Mrs. E. H. Mitchell died of a paralytic stroke at her home in San Antonio early Thursday morning, September 8, 1938, and will be buried by the side of her late husband at their former home at Hallettsville.

Mrs. Mitchell was the mother of Mesdames Leo F. Laake and Rudy Matocha and several other children.

Friends here sympathize with those who mourn the passing of a beloved mother.

PUBLIC HAULING.

I will do your hauling at any time at reasonable rates. Phone 982F21, Hondo. E. S. BADER, 2tpd. DUNLAY, TEXAS.

BLACKSMITHING

WILLIE J. BRUCKS



Back at my old stand at Citizen's Garage and solicit your patronage

HONDO SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY.

The Hondo Public Schools opened Monday, September 5, for the 1938-39 session with enrollments of 148 in the High School, 176 in the Grammar School, 60 in the West Ward, and 48 in the Colored School. A decrease of twenty-three is noted in the Anglo-American school.

Classes are now well under way and regular school activities are being resumed after the three months vacation. Among these is football, and the schedule for Hondo High School for the 1938 season gives the local fans seven consecutive home games, all of which are to be played at night. The games away from home will be day games. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23 Crystal City Here

Sept. 30 Texas Military Institute Here

Oct. 7 Del Rio Here

Oct. 14 Luther Burbank of San Antonio Here

Oct. 21 Uvalde Here

Oct. 28 Devine Here

Nov. 4 Cotulla Here

Nov. 11 Pearsall There

Nov. 18 Sabinall There

Only the last four games count in the district play-off.

Hondo has eight lettermen back this year to form the nucleus of the team. According to Coach W. W. "Doc" Henslee, the following boys are out for the team:

Rader	175	Back	Letterman
Kollman	150	Back	Letterman
Grell	145	Back	Letterman
Leinweber	143	End	Letterman
Schuehle	148	End	Letterman
Morris	172	Tackle	Letterman
Jennings	152	Guard	Letterman
Rucker, G.	115	Center	Letterman
Finger, C.	146	Back	Squadman
Eckhart	142	Back	Squadman
Weynand, J.	132	Back	Squadman
Ney	125	Back	Squadman
Garcia	126	Back	Squadman
Weynand,	164	Tackle	Squadman
Richer	140	Tackle	Squadman
Moehring	158	Guard	Squadman
Pope, E.	136	Guard	Squadman
Embrey	138	Back	New
Holloway	148	Back	New
Stiegler	145	End	New
Williams	132	End	New
Senne	170	Tackle	New
Finger, G. H.	138	Guard	New
Perez	165	Guard	New

Coach Henslee is experimenting to get the best possible combination so that Hondo may again put a winning team on the gridiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Reily and family arrived Saturday from Kopper, Texas, to make their home here, and are located in the Jungman cottage on the highway. Mr. Reily has taken over the duties of rural mail carrier in the place made vacant by Mr. Roy Hunter, who has been transferred to Rogers, Texas. Mr. Reily is a former Medina County boy and has numerous relatives and friends here who welcome him and his family to Hondo.

Among those who attended the Smith-Malone nuptials in San Antonio Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Earleigh, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Monkhouse and son, Charles, Mrs. O. H. Miller, Homer Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp and daughters, Mrs. E. J. Leinweber and children and Mrs. R. J. Noonan.

FOR SALE:

TOWN LOTS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
REST MONTHLY PAYMENTS
To Responsible Parties
C. J. BLESS

Back at my old stand at Citizen's Garage and solicit your patronage

RIO MEDINA NEWS.

Ellis Wurzbach of Shreveport, La. visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Ahr and little daughter, Adeline, spend the first of the week with Mrs. C. T. Wurzbach and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Letcher and daughter, Estelle, of Medina Lake passed through here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Wurzbach of Kansas City, Mo., were visiting with relatives here the past week. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Adriene, who spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haby and daughter, Rosa Lee, and son, Howard, of Medina Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Haby and family and Mrs. Hortense Haby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele were at San Antonio the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stinson and little son, Vernon, returned after several weeks' visit to relatives at Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huegele the beginning of the week.

Mrs. C. T. Wurzbach and Misses Hilda, Katy and Clara Wurzbach were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bongers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bongers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe H. Steidle and son, Carl, and daughters, Misses Naomi and Elynn, of Dunlay visited Mrs. C. T. Wurzbach and daughters Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bongers and daughters, Misses Thelma and Lorine, of Devine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bongers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bongers.

ANNUAL CHURCH FESTIVAL HERE SUNDAY.

St. John's Parish of Hondo is celebrating its annual church festival this Sunday, September 11, on the church grounds. The festival will be formally opened with a high mass at 10:00 A. M. in St. John's Church, and will be followed by the sumptuous dinner at noon. This dinner will consist of barbecue, sausage, salads, cake, coffee and tea. Supper will also be served.

Amusements for the day will include keno, with beautiful handmade pillow cases and quilts among the premiums to be awarded. Refreshments will also be sold on the grounds.

The public is cordially invited to join with the members of St. John's Church in observing the annual home-coming and spending an enjoyable day among friends.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Divine services (German) Sunday, September 11, at 10 A. M. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00.

Tell our advertisers you saw their advertisements in FARMING.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER WE WILL MAKE THE SAME

LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE.

Come In—We Would Like To Meet You.

NEW STEEL BEDS	4.95	WE WILL SAVE YOU \$
NEW STEEL SILVER SPRINGS	5.50	
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS	13.95	
LARGE PLATE MIRROR	1.95	

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UNLOADING OUR USED CAR CARGO!
ALL FORD V-8's AND OTHER MAKES AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND TERMS IN FORD DEALERS' GREAT

"CLEAR THE DECKS"
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Majority of cars in sale renewed by experts to factory specifications and backed with written R & G Guarantee of 100% satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK. Many others sold with "50-50" Guarantee. Ask about it.

Ford Dealers' entire stocks of cars, trucks and commercials are included in this event. There is an especially fine selection of late model Ford V-8's to choose from—good looking, sweet running, smooth riding cars with low mileage, sound tires and good batteries. For volume and variety as well as value it's the best used car buying opportunity you've had in months. So see your Ford Dealer today!

LOOK BELOW FOR TODAY'S FORD DEALER "CLEAR THE DECKS" SPECIALS

See our stock of Re-conditioned Cars

McELROY MOTOR CO.

AT OUR GARAGE IN Hondo, Tex.



ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Brackett News-Mail.

Miss Elsie Sauer, who last week received her B. A. degree after attending the normal school at San Marcos during the summer, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog Sr. of San Antonio are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bless, for several days this week.

The Val Verde County Herald.

ALMA CHAPMAN FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY.

Last rites for Miss Alma Chapman, 33, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Doran Chapel. The Rev. Fred C. Ruffe, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, officiated and interment was made in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of the Doran Funeral Home.

Miss Chapman died Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in her home, 1317 Griner Street, after a long illness.

She was born in Del Rio July 30, 1905, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman. Upon the death of her mother in 1913, Miss Chapman made her home with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, by whom she was reared and with whom she made her home until her death.

She attended the local schools and the Del Rio High School. She was graduated from a Fort Worth Business College but became ill shortly after her graduation in 1925.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudinger, were early settlers in Southwest Texas, settling in the D'Hanis section with the first pioneers.

Survivors include a brother, Herman Chapman of Fort Worth; her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith; a foster sister and two foster brothers, Miss Dorothy Jean Smith of Little Rock, Ark., Sidney Smith, who ranches in the Pumpville country, and Bobby Smith of Del Rio. A number of aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

Pall bearers were Sam H. Walk, H. Lippe, J. A. Forman, Fred Johnson, W. T. Turner and John Qualia.

Among those here from out of town for the funeral were the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of Kenedy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chapman and Mrs. Joe Scott and son of Fort Worth; Mrs. Christina Rudinger, William Rudinger, Louis Rudinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehr, Mrs. Magraw, Maurice Koch, Mrs. Mary Ann Koch, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nehr and Emil Nehr and daughter, all of D'Hanis; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Easterling of Marfa; Mrs. F. A. Clemens of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steineman and daughters of McCombs and Mrs. Maynard Hill of Montell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenow, who ranch in the Carta Valley section, were Del Rio visitors Wednesday.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richarz and Oscar Jr. accompanied by Mrs. Joe Richarz Sr., Mrs. Ed Meyer of Concan and Mrs. Joe Reilly of Sabinal, attended the funeral of Mrs. Meurin at New Braunfels Sunday, who was a sister to Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Richarz and Mrs. Reilly. Her husband preceded her in death about a month. Eight sisters and one brother were in attendance at the funeral.—Trio Items.

Mrs. Fisher King and son, Joe, of Hondo are spending the week here as guests of her son, H. E. King.—Batesville.

Wm. Huegele and wife recently moved to Hondo. They have long been residents of Uvalde and have many friends throughout this section. Mr. Huegele was in the Leader-News office Tuesday morning renewing his subscription to the paper and visiting friends.

Entertain With Barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milam entertained with a barbecue on the Nueces River Sunday, at the Old Soldiers' Camp, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Manford Burgin and baby son, Joe, of Utopia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgin and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, and sons, Erwin of Hondo and Claud of College Station; Gene Milam of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milam and Walter Spence of Eagle Pass; Miss Zona Leigh Hoag of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Clay and sons, Robert Allen and Ott of Sabinal; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caraway; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robey and son, Archie Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Anthon and daughter, Miss Gladys Anthon; Mrs. A. H. Nance and sons, Billy and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Pressly Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoag and daughter, Katherine, and son, Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoag; Mrs. S. H. Blalack; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. Milam.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Miss Mary Francis Baldwin of Hondo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maynette Baldwin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements of Hondo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hillis.

MRS. SUSIE DAVENPORT.

Mrs. Susie Davenport departed this life August 29, 1938, at 1:00 A. M. at the home of her brother, Hollis Penley. She was born April 1, 1859, age 79 years, 4 months and 28 days.

She united with the Church of Christ at an early age. Lived a consistent Christian life. She has lived all her life in this community.

Those surviving her are seven daughters, Mrs. Pryor Boyce, Mrs. Agnes Thornberry and Mrs. George Taylor, all of Utopia, Mrs. Floyd Harrison of Ozona, Mrs. Roy Walters of Hondo, Mrs. Mark Woodward of Houston and Mrs. Ed Turbley; three sons, Joel, Jessie and Willie



The
RAYE
PRESENTS

"HEROES OF THE HILLS"

showing currently, features the Three Mesquiteers, Robert Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune. The trio befriends two escaped convicts, believing their story of prison oppression. They convince the board to try an outdoor prison camp experiment, which results in trouble with a construction company. The romantic lead is played by Priscilla Lawson.

"PRISON NURSE"—Sunday and Monday, is the story of a doctor who manages, with the aid of the love of a prison nurse, to repay his debt to society. The cast includes Henry Wilcoxon, Marian Marsh, Bernadene Hayes, Ben Weldon, Ray Mayer, John Arledge and Addison Richards.

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, brings Shirley Temple in the Kate Douglas Wiggin story. The supporting cast includes Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley and Slim Summerville. The little Temple gal sings and dances as America's darling of the radio.

Davenport of Utopia; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Kincaid and Mrs. Webb of San Antonio; and one brother, Mr. Hollis Penley of Utopia. She is also survived by twenty-seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held by Brother Burleson of Sabinal.

Pall bearers were: Elton Miller, Barnes Hillis, Frank Tampke, Ira Gazaway, Jack Miller and Guy Stewart.

Her body was laid to rest in the Waresville cemetery August 29. The mound was covered with many beautiful flowers.

Bandera New-Era.

B. G. Wiemers attended an Alamo Lumber Co. managers meeting in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiemers and children of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Thallman, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher and daughter, Estelle Rose, and Roland Tschirhart of Medina Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahr of LaCoste arrived home Friday from a two weeks' trip out west. Besides visiting relatives and friends at El Paso, they made trips to Juarez, Mexico, Elephant Butte Dam, White Sands at Alamogordo, N. M., and Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haby of Helotes and Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart of Hondo were Museum visitors Saturday.

The Pearson Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schorp and children and Mrs. Birt Teal were in from the Schorp ranch Wednesday.

C. E. Martin, G. Wiest and Rev. D. E. Anderson attended a meeting of the American Lutheran Church at Jourdanon.

The Atascosa County Monitor.

Mrs. A. N. Steidle and daughter, accompanied by Roy Rihn of LaCoste visited Mrs. Mary Steidle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steidle at Somerset Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steidle and family and Miss Ruth Mehner attended the St. Louis Parish picnic at Castroville last Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Wurzbach is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold at Cliff.

Clyde Mangold of Texas A. and M. college is visiting in the H. P. Mehner and A. N. Steidle homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wurzbach and daughter, Adrienne, of Kansas City, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steidle and family.

The Capon Show to be held as a feature of the Poultry Department of the State Fair of Texas will open on October 4th and will close on Oct. 13th, at which time all entries will be sold to the highest bidder. The show opens early so that each bird entered will have the same time for finishing.

—AAT—

More than 9,000,000 acres of farm and ranch lands have been enlisted in the campaign to conserve and protect Texas wildlife. These acres are in 54 counties and 7,324 farmers and ranchers are co-operating with Texas A. & M. College and other agencies in this movement.

SPORTSMEN TO GATHER.

AUSTIN, September 3.—Sportsmen from 27 Central Texas counties have been invited to attend a regional meeting of the Texas Wildlife Federation in San Antonio September 13 to hear Texas' leading sports experts, backed by knowledge gained through years of scientific study of the problems of game conservation, discuss a program for the restoration of wildlife resources in Texas, J. W. Chapman, manager of Texas Wildlife Federation, said here today.

Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Federation, will open the convention at 7:30 p. m. in the Gunter Hotel, discussing the inner workings and aims of the Texas organization, to be followed by Wm. J. Tucker of Austin, Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who will address the convention on "The New Spirit of Cooperation."

"Because of the wonderful lake facilities due to make Central Texas a fisherman's paradise, no true Central Texas sportsman can afford to miss the address by Dr. B. B. Harris, Dean of North Texas State Teachers College in Denton," Mr. Chapman stated. Dr. Harris will talk on "More and Bigger Fish."

The sportsman's part in the restoration of wildlife, and the educational program designed to aid in Texas Wildlife restoration, will be dealt with by the Federation manager and S. M. Melton, regional game manager of Fort Worth.

Closing feature of the convention will be a round-table discussion led by Dr. Walter P. Taylor of the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Service, College Station. F. F. Doyle of San Antonio, vice-president of the Federation, will preside.

The 27 counties to be represented include Val Verde, Edwards, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Dimmit, La Salle, McMullen, Live Oak, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Karnes, Wilson, DeWitt, Comal, Guadalupe, Gonzales, Caldwell, Hays, Bastrop, Fayette and Lavaca.

MRS. F. S. RHEINHARDT BURIED SUNDAY.

Mrs. Frances Sophie Rheinhardt, 63, died early Friday. She was a native of Bulverde, and had lived in San Antonio 25 years. Her home was at 125 Westfall Avenue.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon by Rev. Marshall W. Doggett Jr.

Survivors are the husband, Frank Rheinhardt; two sons, Alex Rheinhardt of San Antonio and Jack Rheinhardt of Tulsa; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Tietze and Mrs. Lillie Murphree of San Antonio and Mrs. Ida Naegelin of Hondo; four brothers, Charles, Emil, Henry and Louis Leesch of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Augusta Eller, Mrs. Katherine Mahanna, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Albert Stahl of Boerne.

The Highland Hereford Association will hold a three day field day meeting at Marfa, on August 3, 4, and 5. Invitations to persons throughout the South will be sent, according to the announcement. Officials of Texas A. & M. College will act as hosts to visitors in conjunction with the Highland Hereford Association. Among those who have signified their intention of attending the three day field meet are President Walton of A. & M., Dean Kyle, A. B. Conner of the Experiment Station, and D. W. Williams of the Animal Husbandry Department. Purpose of the meeting is to give information first hand to those interested in the breeding feeding of Hereford cattle in Texas and the Southern States. Visits will be made to ranches and cost of production and marketing as well as other features of livestock raising will be discussed. A general round table discussion of the livestock situation will be held on the night of August 5th, and several prominent breeders as well as others will lead in the discussion.

More than 1,000,000 white-faced calves are shipped from the highlands area of the Big Bend country each year to Iowa and other of the corn belt states to be fattened, finished and shipped back to Texas in the form of fancy beef, and still many Texas farmers sell their corn, oats and other feedstuffs on the open market.

Order your renewal or new subscriptions to magazines and newspapers through this office.

Constitipated?

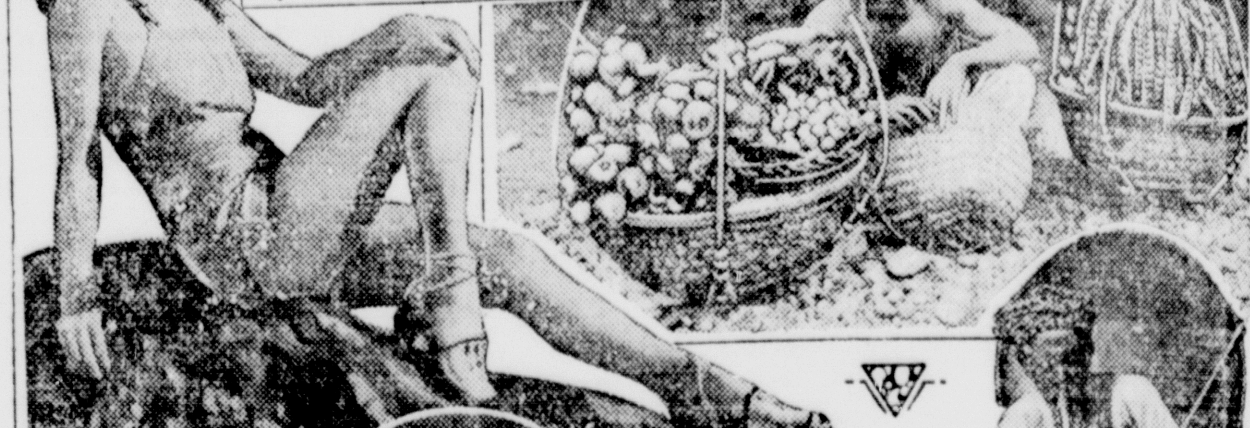
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

WINDROW DRUG STORE

THE HERALD SNAPSHOTS

Luscious native fruits grown between rows of 40-foot-high kapok trees are sold locally by natives between seasons in Java, the Netherlands Indies. The kapok is shipped all over the world for use in mattresses and pillows. Gentleman to the lower right playing Javanese flute uses long pole for knocking pods from kapok trees.



A Sportsman Entertains — George Ruppert, widely known sportsman, ice boat and yachting enthusiast, and member of the famous brewing family, entertained newspaper publishers from all 48 states at a recent baseball game in New York.



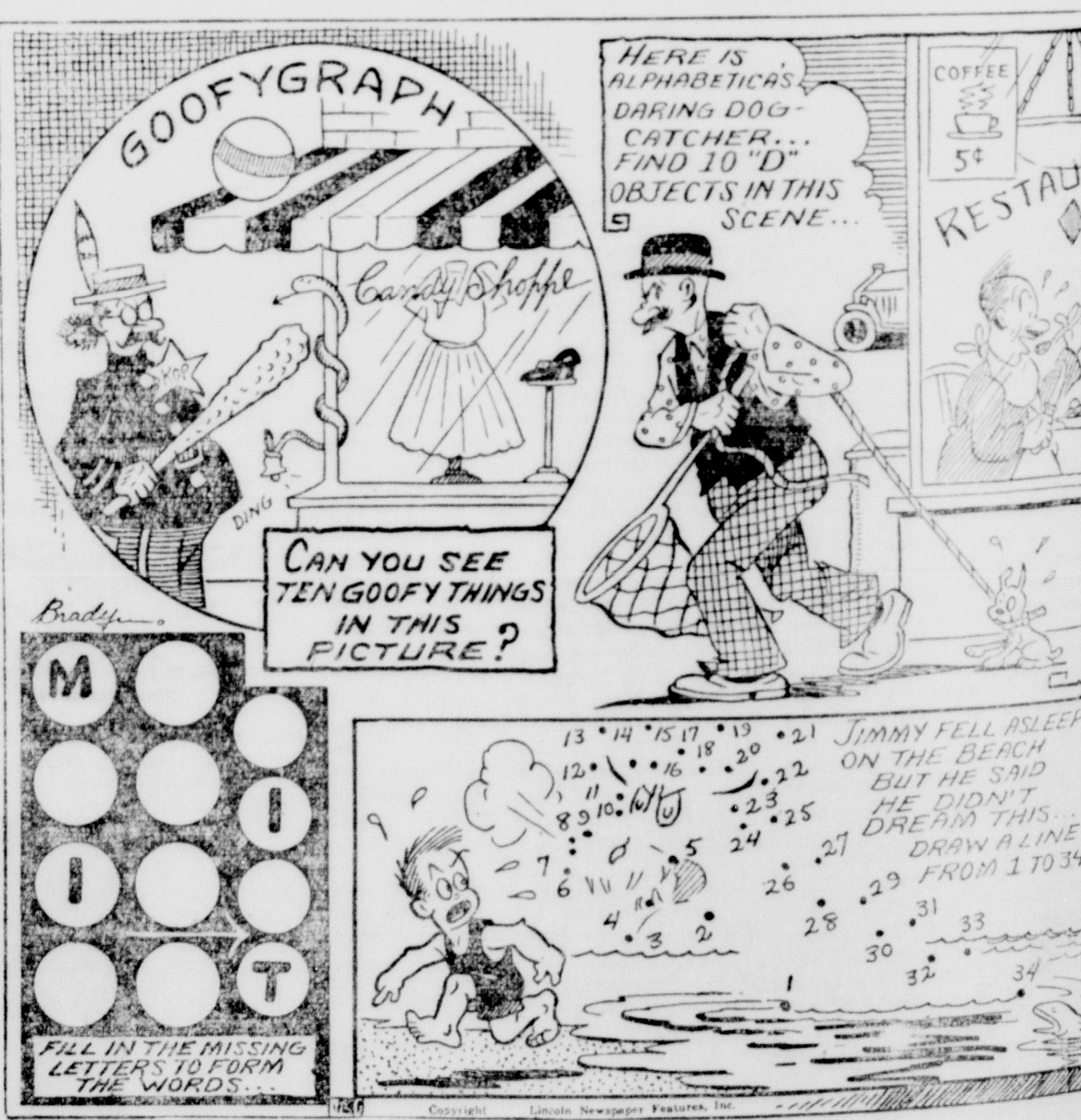
Rock Bound — Susan Hayward rambles about the rocks on the shores of the Pacific. She was chosen from the model ranks for a movie contract.



Shoeshine Girl — New York City — Mrs. Juanita Lewis, 21, wife of an unemployed tunnel worker, decided in favor of a shoeshine career when relief was offered. Here she is at work on the sidewalks of New York.

Pretty Pictures — Nana Morioka, Tokyo co-ed, admiring a photograph of Japan's discus throwing champion and one of the leaders in the 1936 Olympics. All Japan is looking forward to the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY

THERE'S NO SENSE HAVIN' ELECTRIC WIRES ON TELEPHONES WHEN WE CAN TALK OVER A STRING JUST AS GOOD.



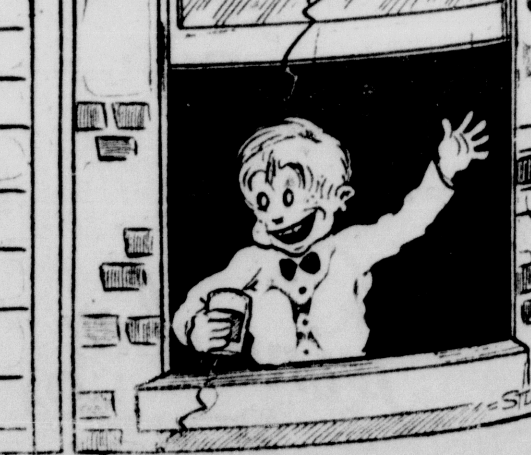
OF COURSE THESE OLD CANS AND A LONG STRING WILL WORK EVEN BETTER.



NOW THAT YOU PUT YOUR TOMATO CAN IN YOUR WINDOW I'LL THROW MY CAN IN MY WINDOW, AND WE'LL GO UP AND TRY OUT OUR INVENTION. I'LL BET IT WORKS, TOO!



HEY, BUDDY!! I DIDN'T HEAR! WATCHA SAID!!!



By Bruce Stuart

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

"Did an old fellow named Hoffman from Pottawatomie county ask you to leave us and take his school?" he asked.

"Mr. Hoffman," said Jim, "—yes, he did."

"Well," said Columbus, "I don't want to ask you to stand in your own light, but I hope you won't let him tell you



"We're Proud of You, Jim."

are there among strangers. We're proud of you, Jim, and we don't want to lose you."

Proud of him! Sweet music to the underling's ears! Jim blushed and stammered.

"The fact is," said Columbus, "I know that Woodruff district job isn't big enough for you any more; but we can make it bigger. If you'll stay, I believe we can pull off a deal to consolidate some of them districts, and make you boss of the whole shooting match."

"I appreciate this, Clumb," said Jim, "but I don't believe you can do it."

"Well, think of it," said Columbus, "and don't do anything till you talk with me and a few of the other boys."

"Think of it!" again!

A fine home-coming it was for Jim, with the colonel waiting at the station with a double sleigh, and the chance to ride into the snowy country in the same seat with Jennie—a chance which was brightened by the colonel's placing Bettina and Nils Hansen in the broad rear seat, and Jim in front with himself. The colonel would not allow him to get out and walk when he could really

have reached home more quickly by doing so; no, he set the Hansens down at their door, took Jennie home, and then drove the lightened sleigh heavily to the humble cabin of the rather excited young schoolmaster.

"Did you make any deal with those people down in the western part of the state?" asked the colonel. "Jennie wrote me that you've got an offer."

"No," said Jim, and he told the colonel about the proposal of Mr. Hoffman.

"Well," said the colonel, "in my capacity of wild-eyed reformer, I've made up my mind that the first four miles in the trip is to make the rural teacher's job a bigger job. It's got to be a man's size, woman's size job, or we can't get real men and real women to stay in the work."

"I think that's a statesmanlike formulation of it," said Jim.

"Well," said the colonel, "don't turn down the Pottawatomie county job until we have a chance to see what we can do. I'll get some kind of a meeting together, and what I want you to do is to use this offer as a club over this helpless school district. What we need is to be held up. Do the Jesse James act, Jim!"

"I can't, Colonel!"

"Yes, you can, too. Will you try it?"

"I want to treat everybody fairly," said Jim, "including Mr. Hoffman. I don't know what to do, hardly."

"Well, I'll get the meeting together," said the colonel, "and in the meantime, think of what I've said."

Another thing to think of! Jim rushed into the house and surprised his mother, who had expected him to arrive after a slow walk from town through the snow. Jim caught her in his arms, from which she was released a moment later, quite flustered and blushing.

"Why, James," said she, "you seem excited. What's happened?"

"Nothing, mother," he replied, "except that I believe there's just a possibility of my being a success in the world."

"My boy, my boy!" said she, laying her hand on his arm, "if you were to die tonight, you'd die the greatest success any boy ever was—if your mother is any judge."

Jim kissed her, and went up to his attic to change his clothes. Inside the wastebasket was a worn envelope, which he carefully opened, and took from it a letter much creased from many foldings. It was the old letter which Jim had written when the colonel mistake had been made of making him the teacher of the Woodruff school. He read only the sentence in which Jim had told of her father's

success in Jim's success, ending with

the underscored words, "I'm for you, too."

"I wonder," said Jim, as he went out to do the evening's tasks, "I wonder if she is for me!"

CHAPTER XVIII Old Man Simms Speaks.

Young McGeehee Simms was loitering along the snowy way to the schoolhouse bearing a brightly scoured tin pail two-thirds full of water. He had been allowed to act as water superintendent of the Woodruff school as a reward of merit—said merit being an essay on which he received credit in both language and geography on "Harvesting Wheat in the Tennessee Mountains." This had been of vast interest to the school in view of the fact that the Simmses were the only pupils in the school who had ever seen in use that supposedly obsolete harvesting implement, the cradle. Buddy's essay had been passed over to the class in United States history as the evidence of an eyewitness concerning farming conditions in our grandfathers' times.

The surnameless Pete, Colonel Woodruff's hired man, halted Buddy at the door.

"Mr. Simms, I believe," he said, "I reckon you must be lookin' for my brother, Raymond, huh," said Buddy.

"I am a-lookin'," said Pete impressively, "for Mr. McGeehee Simms."

"There's me," said Buddy, "but I ain't been doin' nothin' wrong, huh."

"I have a message here," said Pete, "for Professor James E. Irwin. He's what-he within, there, ain't he?"

"He's inside, I reckon," said Buddy. "Then will you be so kind and condescendin' as to stoop so low as to jump so high as to give him this letter?" asked Pete.

Buddy took the letter and was considering of his reply to this remarkable speech, when Pete, gravely saluting, passed on, rather congratulating himself on having staged a very good burlesque of the dignified manners of those queer mountaineers, the Simmses.

The note was from the colonel:

"Please come to the meeting tonight, and when you come, come prepared to hold the district up. If we can't meet the Pottawatomie county standard of wages we ought to lose you. Everybody in the district will be there. Come late, so you won't hear yourself talked about—I should recommend nine-thirty and war-paint."

It was a crisis, no doubt of that; and the responsibility of the situation rather sickened Jim of the task of teaching. Only one thing kept him from dodging the whole issue and remaining at home—the colonel's matter-of-fact assumption that Jim had become master of the situation. How could he flee, when this old soldier was fighting so valiantly for him in the trenches? So Jim went to the meeting.

How could he impose conditions on the whole school district? How could the colonel expect such a thing of him? And how could anyone look for anything but scorn for the upstart field hand from there men who had for so many years made him the butt of their good-natured but none the less contemptuous ridicule? Who was he, anyway, to lay down rules for these substantial and successful men—he who had been for all the years of his life at their command, subservient to their demands for labor—their underling?

The season was nearing spring, and it was a mild thawing night. The windows of the schoolhouse were filled with heads, evidencing the presence of a crowd of almost unprecedented size, and the sashes had been thrown up for ventilation and coolness. As Jim climbed the back fence of the schoolyard, he heard a burst of applause, from which he judged that some speaker had just finished his remarks. There was silence when he came alongside the window at the right of the chairman's desk, a silence broken by the voice of Old Man Simms, saying "Mistah Chairman!"

"The chair," said the voice of Ezra Bronson, "recognizes Mr. Simms."

Jim halted in indecision. He was not expected while the debate was in progress. There is no rule of manners or morals, however, forbidding eavesdropping during the proceedings of a public meeting. Therefore he listened to the first and last public speech of Old Man Simms.

"Ah ain't no speaker," said Old Man Simms, "but Ah can't set here and be quiet an' go home an' face my ole woman an' my boys an' gubhils withouten sayin' a word for the best friend any family evah had, Mr. Jim Irwin." (Applause.) Maybe Ah'll be thought forrard to speak hyah, bein' as Ah ain't no learnin' an' some may think Ah don't pay no taxes; but seein' as how we've took the Blanchard farm, a hundred an' sixty acres, for five years, an' move in a week from Sat'day, we pay taxes in our rent, Ah reckon, an' howsomever that may be, Ah've come to feel that you-all won't think hard of me if Ah speak what we-uns feel so strong about Mr. Jim Irwin?"

Old Man Simms finished this exordium with the rising inflection, which denoted a direct question as to his status in the meeting. "Go on!" "You've got as good a right as any one!" "You're all right, old man!" Such exclamations as these came to Jim's ears with scarcely less gratefulness than to those of Old Man Simms—who stammered and went on.

"Ah thank you-all kindly, Gentlemen an' ladies, when Mr. Jim Irwin found us, we was scandalous pore, an' we was wuss'n pore—we was low-down." (Cries of "No—No!")

"Yes, we was, becu' when a man sets in a new place, he's got to lift himself up to what folks does where he's come to, or he'll make a place

for himself lower'n anybody else. In the mountings we was good people, becu' we done the best we could an' the best any one done; but hyah, we was low-down people becu' we hated the people that had no' learnin', no' land, no' money, an' no' friends than what we had. My little gubhils wasn't respectable in their clothes. My children was igeant, an' triffin', but I was the most triffin' of all. Ah'll leave it to Colonel Woodruff if I was good fer a plug of tobacco, or a bakin' of flour at any sto' in the county. Was I, Colonel? Wasn't I perfectly wuthless an' triffin'?"

There was a ripple of laughter, in the midst of which the colonel's voice was heard saying, "I guess you were, Mr. Simms, I guess you were, but—"

"Thankee," said Old Man Simms, as if the colonel had given a really valuable testimonial to his character. "I sho' was! Thankee kindly! An' now, what am I good for? Can't I get anything I want at the stores? Can't I git a little money at the bank, if I got to have it?"

"You're just as good as any man in the district," said the colonel. "You don't ask for more than you can pay, and you can get all you ask."

"Thankee," said Mr. Simms gravely. "What Ah tell you-all is right, ladies



"We Owe It All to Jim Irwin."

and gentlemen. An' what has made the change in we-uns, ladies and gentlemen? It's the wuk of Mr. Jim Irwin with my boy Raymond, the best boy any nunn evah had, and my gubhl, Calista, an' Buddy, an' Jennie, an' with me an' my ole woman.

"He showed us how to get a toe-holt into this new kentry. He teach'd the children what orto be did by a rentin' farmer in loway. He done lifted us up, an' made people of us. He done showed us that you-all is good people, an' not what we thought you was. Outen what he learned in school, my boy Raymond an' me made as good crops as we could last summer, an' done right much wuk outside. We got the name of bein' good farmers an' good wukkers, an' when Mr. Blanchard moved to town, he said he was glad to give us his fine farm for five years."

"Now, see what Mr. Jim Irwin has done for a pack of outlaws and outcasts. Instid of hidin' out from the Hobdays that was laywayin' us in the mountings, we'll be livin' in a house with two chimneys an' a swimmin' tub made outen crock-ryware. We'll be in debt a whole lot—an' we owe it to Mr. Jim Irwin that we got the credit to git in debt with, an' the courage to go on and git out agin!" (Applause.)

"Ah could aff'd to pay Mr. Jim Irwin's salary myself, if Ah could. An' there's enough men hyah tonight that say they've been money-helped by his teachin' the school to make up mo' than his wages. Let's not let Mr. Jim Irwin go, neighbors! Let's not let him go!"

Jim's heart warmed. "There isn't a man in that meeting," said he to himself, as he walked to the schoolhouse door, "possessed of the greatness of spirit of Old Man Simms. If he's a fair sample of the people of the mountings, they are of the stuff of which great nations are made—if they only are given a chance."

(To Be Continued)

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of the Brown Mouse, for only 50¢. Ask about it at Anvil Herald office.

There are more than 600 farmers' cooperative organizations in Texas designed to add to the farmers' income through the handling of their products. The pattern of Texas farmers' cooperatives has changed from the spectacular interstate organizations which attempted to control farm commodities for price advantage to a steady growth of small cooperative associations owned and controlled by local groups, which depend upon efficiency in their operations for profit. There is a smaller percentage of failure among these farmer owned and operated businesses than there is among private enterprises. The 300 cooperative gins in the state handled the cotton of some 50,000 members, ginned 800,000 bales in 1937, and saved farmers an average of more than \$2.50 a bale, or an aggregate of 2 million dollars. Wheat farmers own a number of local grain elevators and operate a terminal elevator; rice farmers along the Gulf Coast have their own warehouses. Citrus growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have provided their own handling, processing, and sales service through cooperatives, which have become so efficient that they have cut the cost of packing in half. A number of purchasing associations are in operation, especially in Northwest Texas, where they supply members with materials needed in production. Cotton, turkeys, poultry, dairy products, livestock, wool, and truck crops are among the farm products being marketed cooperatively.

ORCHARD OBSERVATIONS.

There is always a fellow around over the country that is a sudden tree expert. You can tell one of the fellows for he knows exactly how to prune your trees. And the shorter time he has been an expert the more he knows about it. Now, if there is a best way to prune I have not learned it. I have been trying to make a living growing fruit for thirty-five years. I change my idea about setting trees and pruning every year. Thirty years ago I might have been an expert but I am not now. The way I prune my peach trees now is to keep them close to the ground. Then I want to bob them back with the long limbs on the southwest side. In other words, I bob them like a barber gives a haircut. If you were looking to the southwest the longest hair would be on the southwest side of your head. Thirty-five years ago I bought some trees from a nurseryman. He said they were beauties. They were about five feet high, as big around as the wrist and perfectly straight. I saw if I set them out without cutting them I back they would be too tall and lean.

I tried to cut them back and found that they had a pith as big as my little finger. I began to think that I had made a bad bargain.

Anyhow, I cut them back and the pith began to decay and they died almost to the ground. On some of them one bud came out and grew off at an angle. They were absolutely no good; it took them four years to grow a peach. That gave me the impression that big peach trees were no good to set. But the low headed big peach tree not full of pith is about the best tree that can be set. It will come into bearing quickly. But look out for the tree that has been grown on over rich land. You can tell them if they are full of pith and the buds are a long ways apart.

—ATO—

Back to pruning. There have been three hundred books written on grape growing. Not half of them agree on how to prune. Few of the books on peach growing agree. Referring again to a haircut, some haircuts suit some people; the hair cut in other ways suits others. It is the same with pruning. The pruning that would suit here in this part of Texas likely would not suit in East Texas and I am sure would not suit in Arkansas. But the sudden pruning expert does not take this into consideration. Likely he never grew any peaches for the market. I still say the best way to get information on pruning is to go to your nearest neighbor who sells lots of peaches. Look over his orchard and see how he shapes his trees, not whether he thins out the limbs or not. Then go home and do likewise and tell the sudden expert to hunt other fields.

—ATO—

I have looked over my Boysen berry patch again to be absolutely sure it is the same as Young. Even the plants with no berries on them show they are the same as Young. The Boysen berry plants I got from California were well inoculated with orange rust. I have had to dig out a lot of these plants. It is easy to tell rust in berry plants. The plants turn a deep yellow and if you take hold of the plants they have a yellow powder on them. The only way to get rid of this trouble is to dig out the plant and burn it. Or better still, kerosene the plant where it stands and burn it there. If, in digging out the rust is shaken off, it will cause the rust on any other plants it settles on. I understand they will whoop the Boysen under the name Nectar berry next season. I am only telling my readers this so they will not invest in this fraud again.

—ATO—

And there is the Elephant heart plum. Forty years ago this plum was sold under the name Climax. It did not meet with public approval, in fact the trees are subject to canker and it seldom bears. In fact the so-called climax was not worth its room, but just the same it came out under a new name and caught a lot of suckers and that is that. There is another yellow plum, the Shiro, that is now patented and being boosted by some Northern nurseries. They claim Burbank originated it. The Shiro is a good plum, but the trees can be bought under the name Shiro all over the country. No use to pay a big price for stock under the name, Great Yellow. One nurseryman says it looks just like Shiro but it is not Shiro. But it is Shiro.

—ATO—

There are a whole bunch of fruits now being whooped as bud sports and claim is made that some of them are redder than the old tree. The Jonathan apple is being whooped under the claim that some varieties have a dark red Jonathan. This same thing applies to many fruits. They have a new Stayman Wine Sap apple that is brighter red than ever before. Most all these are old discarded varieties under new names. They are like the Climax plum. The Genuine Jonathan apple is hard to beat and no new kind will beat it. If you can get the Genuine you have a good apple, but if you get some of the new boosted kinds they are not so good. This applies to the old original Elberta peach. They have improved on many things but it seems they never will improve on the genuine Elberta. July Elberta is the same as one called New Zealand that was brought over by the government many years ago. And Early Elberta is the same as Cone Johnson that was first named for a Texas politician.

—ATO—

After our freeze it still looked like we would have a few peaches and plums. But within a hundred acres and a few bushels of peaches and plums there were not enough for the worms. So the worms congregated on what few we had left and they cleaned them up. I have some pigs in my orchard and not a plum or peach ever hit the ground without being eaten by a hog, worms and all. So I do not expect to have any worms in my fruit next season. In fact, I am sure there will be none.

—ATO—

After all, nature is a peculiar old Hather. It is said that the small creatures take a dying spell every ten years. I had noticed that something went with rabbits occasionally. A fellow has figured that rabbits, squirrels, and many kinds of birds will have the so-called die-off again in 1943. He also says men have die-off spells. We had one in 1917. They not only die natural deaths about every thirty years but they kill each other. Of course, we have wars all the time but this man thinks thirty years from 1917 something like the flu will come back and likely there will be another great war. Even plants take off-spells. Blight hit the pear trees about ten years ago. Burbank plum trees died then, and now I am wondering if America is going to take a spell. I have been noticing all this for forty years, but I was surprised to find that some fellow had figured out the time it all happened. And the rats are the best example of the die-off. About twenty years ago we had a regular scourge of rats. I saw them so thick at Santa Anna, Texas, that you could hardly walk without stepping on a rat. The people were ready to surrender to them. And then suddenly they went and no one could figure where they went. Thirty years ago they were so thick here that little chickens had to be kept in rat-proof coops. There came a lot of white rats. Some people thought the white rats ate the others, but suddenly they all passed.

—ATO—

It was with regret that we read about the death of R. R. Claridge. I have known this man for many years. However, it is certainly a privilege to sign thirty like he did. He passed as the sun sets.

With most of us some part of the old wagon wears out and that pulls down and kills the other part. It makes things terrible. But in Claridge's case it seems that all parts went out together. A man can welcome a death like the corn ripens. Anyhow, we will miss his comments in Fletcher's. I was usually in hearty agreement with Mr. Claridge. I do not remember that I ever disagreed with him on anything.

—ATO—

It seems that last year when the Congress of the United States suggested to pass a resolution not to let a President hold office over two terms they started the voter to thinking. Why not apply this same rule to congressmen and senators. But those fellows come back and say we need experienced men in congress. You could not get along without us. When a man gets to where he thinks the world can't get along without him he is getting too big and smart. The world can likely do without him better than it can without most anyone else and a new man in his place would be just fine. They want to put a tax on chain stores and say a young man has no chance in a chain store country and in the next breath say elect me again. The same thing applies to congressmen. John Garner has been in office forty years. Twenty years ago there were plenty of young men who could have taken his place. And even Mr. Garner might have been happier if he had retired. If a rule applies to the President it will also apply to the congressman and senators. I feel that there are very few of them more important and smarter than the President.

—J. E. FITZGERALD,
In Fletcher's Farming.

SCORE ONE FOR LADY NICOTINE.

What is believed to be conclusive proof that nicotine acid and its compounds provide a curative for the prevalent disease, pellagra, have been discovered by a former University of Texas student and associate scientists, it has been learned recently.

Dr. Tom D. Spies, formerly of Bonham and a student in The University of Texas from 1922 to 1924, is one of a group of physicians whose far-reaching experiments, recently reported to the American Medical Association, have substantiated a theory of C. A. Elvehjem of Wisconsin that nicotinic acid would cure pellagra. Dr. Elvehjem found this acid would cure black tongue, the canine equivalent of human pellagra. This hint was acted upon by dozens of clinicians, who began to experiment with the administration of this acid to human beings.

Dr. Spies and his associates, Dr. William Bennett Bean and Dr. Robert E. Stone, made the most extensive tests of the new curative, and proved its efficacy in 199 patients. They found that dosages of this acid would protect the poor population of the South during those seasons of the year when there is a scarcity of milk, eggs, fresh meat and green vegetables—lack of which Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the United States Public Health Service found years ago to be the direct cause of pellagra.

Dr. Spies recently visited the University of Texas campus. For the past several years he has been doing research work and some teaching at the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. When he visited Austin he was on his way back to Birmingham, Ala., to the Hilman Hospital, where he started his research on pellagra.—Lorena Drummond.

THE COMMON TASKS.

I have found God in the homely tasks
That fill a working day.
A floor to sweep, some tiny frocks
To wash for a child at play.

Baking, mending, ironing,
All commonplace—but for me
To give my best to these tasks
Is to set my spirit free.

Free to rise upward to worlds beyond
To love, to dream—so I say
With all my heart, I thank Thee,
Lord,

For the common tasks of the day.

—RITA FIELD GREENE.

THE PRICE OF RAW PRODUCTS THE BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

Any philosophy that is lacking in truth will wreck any nation by such errors as debt, scarcity and political crookedness. The Hoover philosophy was expressed in the RFC. It has always been the Republican way.

So, the lending of borrowed money, first by corporations, was their scheme. They always thought that prosperity began at the top and filtered downward. It was false. It failed to bring relief to the Nation.

The Roosevelt philosophy differed little from the same process. It seemed to be a heartless, brainless idea that prosperity began everywhere at once—the agricultural incomes, labor wages, factory employment, car-loading, bank deposits, the full dinner pail, in fact all industrial evidences of prosperity, they thought began altogether with no cause and effect, no subsequence, no consequence, nor order, no law.

It is false doctrine, and its application is a failure; hence Congress has failed except in borrowing and spending money for a momentary spasm of relief that will land us into a deeper sea of evils in the future. How sad it is to know that the people are helpless and Congress "do-less". The Tenant Farmer Act was a perfect hoax. The Wage Hour Bill a mere pretense. Seventy-five percent of workers are exempt from its application, and the other twenty-five percent are under a Board with power to construe the law and apply it as they please.

Everything the Congress has done that now seems of some benefit, has been done on borrowed money for which their people, their children and grandchildren are to be taxed eternally to pay interest to private bondholders. Absolutely nothing has been done to save the future from these monied monopolized grafters. Everything tended to help these grafters.

Hence all they did was a failure so far as the people's future good was concerned. Congress as a body, has never yet realized that raw material production, mainly from the farms, was the source of all prosperity. Speculators have been left to bull or bear the market as they see fit. The Federal Farm Act is practically a failure for it has done nothing to check the gambler in prices. The prices of wheat, corn and cotton have been invariably forced down when there was a good crop, and held down till the bulk of the crop is out of the producer's hands and the prices then forced up to allow the speculators to reap a harvest of profits.

This has occurred for a 100 years. A pretended effort last year was made to hold up the price of cotton by Government lending of 8 or 9 cents per pound on the output. An effort now is being made to raise it to 11 cents in the same way by the present year's production.

This sounds good, for the Government must bid up the price of raw products, even if it has to purchase them to raise the price like it did when it purchased gold to raise the price, but at present all this is proposed to be done on borrowed money, and this makes it already a failure; for it merely shifts the profits from the buyers to the big land-owners and the money lenders. No real lasting success can be reached until private monopolies in land and private monopoly in money are destroyed and a redistribution by the Government, both of land and money, is accomplished.

P. A. SPAIN,
Paris, Texas.

FROM A PRACTICAL VIEWPOINT

By Eleanor A. Totman.

I was on an isolation case at a hospital some time ago and had an excellent opportunity of observing the way the trays were sent up from the diet kitchen to my patient, also her attention to much of the food thereon.

Here are some of the things I noticed and wondered at—in a hospital, of all places, to serve such food to an invalid. One morning the tray contained two or three slices of what was meant to be French toast but SUCH toast—greasy and fried as hard as a brick-bat—a small pitcher of what appeared to be white syrup to serve with it, an egg as cold as though it had never been near a stove, a serving of canned grapefruit and a cup of coffee. Other times there would be fried potatoes, simply swimming in fat, spaghetti ditto, rich gravy with roast meats.

I was often forced to call for something different than was on the tray for my patient could not force herself to partake of such viands. Needless to say, I simply "itched" to have the task of preparing the trays for awhile and I was just conceited enough to feel that I could improve a great deal upon the service we had received there.

I have had quite a good deal of experience in practical nursing and I always endeavor to have the food as nourishing, yet easily digested, as possible. These are some of the rules I follow: Arrange the service on the tray as tastily and artistically as possible, use harmonizing colors of china or glassware, not too large servings of anything, foods for which I know my patient has a preference, variety in the menu, some little surprise as often as I can, perhaps a flower, some little gift or anything which may give pleasure to my patient.

A total of 890,781 acres of land was terraced in Texas in 1937, and 2,166,898 acres was contoured in the state, which means that practically 3,000,000 acres of land will hold its own in 1938 and the highest portion will not wash guifward, or help fill up some lake or pond.

—AAT—

George R. Mason, farmer near Hogan, (Cherokee county), uses the exhaust of his auto to provide carbon monoxide gas to kill weevils and other destructive insects. After the car's motor is started a hose from the exhaust carries the poisonous fumes into the infested barn or crib.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry and daughter, Mrs. Miller and baby remained for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and daughter were LaCoste visitors Wednesday evening.

Gladys Tondre spent Sunday in the Albert Schneider home.

Mrs. Frances Keller and daughter, Miss Nora Karrer, were Castroville visitors, Tuesday.

Ethel Mae Schuehle spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mangold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and family are sporting a 1935 Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tondre and daughter, Doris, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter, Betty, Sunday.

Louis, Albert and Alfred Schneider and Harvey Tondre were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. John C. Lewis and niece, Kathryn Karm, of Uvalde spent Saturday and Sunday as guests in the Joe Lieber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Halbardier and daughter, Barbara June, of George West were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

A new addition has been built to the St. Louis High School and many other improvements have been made. The school opened September 6th and a large number of children are attending for the 1938-1939 school term.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1
their common stockholders an average of \$1.45 per share. And their tax bill amounted to \$2.62 for each share of common stock outstanding—close to double as much as was received by the companies' owners.

Putting it another way, these 150 typical large corporations paid taxes amounting to \$291 for each common shareholder, and \$514 per employee. Those cold figures tell a tragic story. Excessive taxation is depriving investors of revenue that would flow into the stream of commerce, creating purchasing power and business opportunities. It is depriving a legion of workers of productive jobs. It is an ever-growing barrier in the road of progress. And it is one of the main reasons why industry, in spite of occasional upward flurries, looks with fear and uncertainty to the future.—Industrial News Review.

TAKE YOUR PICK.

Those who would overthrow or extensively change the capitalistic system, use as their justification the common welfare—the well-being of the average man and woman.

In the light of that fact, some figures issued by the National Industrial Conference Board concerning Russia, where practically all business is owned by the government, and where private capitalism is completely unknown, are of exceptional interest.

Based in terms of United States currency, the annual income of the average Soviet worker in 1937 was \$582. In that year, 1937, if he lived in the typical city of Moscow, he would have had to pay \$4.37 for a pound of coffee. A pound of tea cost \$10.21. A pound of bacon cost \$1.45. A pound of first quality butter cost \$1.81. A pair of good leather shoes cost \$34.85. A woolen sweater cost \$41.80. A cheap cotton shirt cost \$7.74. One yard of heavy woolen cloth cost \$29.26. A single linen towel cost \$1.88.

How did the worker buy these excessively priced commodities out of his pitifully small income? The answer is simple—he didn't. Things that are regarded as the common necessities of life by any workman in this country, are untouchable luxuries to the Russian worker. The Soviet standard of living is unbelievably low. As responsible journalists have written, housing conditions, save for one or two government projects which can accommodate but a handful of the nation's vast population, are extremely bad. Ordinary clothing is cheap and inadequate, and is made of substitutes for wool, linen and leather. Good food is unobtainable. The "luxuries" can be possessed only by government officials, military officers and other members of the Soviet "aristocracy."

There's the difference between the average standard of living under capitalism and under communism or socialism. Take your pick.—Industrial News Review.

PILING UP THE TAXES.

During the greatest depression and period of unemployment since the early nineties, our most expensive peacetime Congress has passed into history.

During the few months it was in session, it appropriated over ten billion dollars of public money. Instead of economy, it spent with a lavish hand in practically every branch of government.

During this period every individual and business was faced with the problem of getting or giving a greater return for every dollar expended

Mr. Desra Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tondre, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Victoria were fishing at the Chicon Lake and also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Victoria spent the week-end with Mrs. A. H. Tondre. Mrs. Zuercher remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hans of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge and son, Marshall, of Dallas, and Ralph de Montel of Hondo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Montel Sunday.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, September 11, 1938.

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

There will be no divine services here next Sunday due to the fact that the pastor has accepted an invitation to preach at the Mission festival in Knippa, Texas.

Friday night, Sept. 9, Luther League business meeting at 8 P. M.

Monday night, Sept. 12, Sunday school teachers meeting.

Wednesday night, Sept. 14, Lutheran Brotherhood meeting at 8 o'clock sharp.

Please attend.

Our services as always are open to the public and you are cordially invited to worship with us. Be fair, be cooperative, be in a good place, be in good company—go to church. The church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

or received.

Authorizing the expenditure of ten billion dollars of federal revenues means that our 125,000,000 people must pay in taxes an average of \$80 each. That means that a family of four—man, woman and children—is providing \$320 to cover the spendings of the last Congress.

In addition to this sum, each family must pay the cost of maintaining the various local governments, city, county and state, which is estimated to be higher than the total of Federal expenditure. Thus it can be seen that our tax bill has become a very real part of the average family overhead.

Our political friends who would put government into business in competition with private citizens could better devote their efforts to saving an already overburdened tax-paying public some of the dollars it pays for taxes instead of possible pennies on some of its daily service or commodity bills.

All experience shows that the more government is enlarged outside the actual function of governing the higher are piled public debts and obligations which, in the final accounting, always fall on the shoulders of the consumer and taxpayer.—Selected.

USELESS LAWS CAUSE LAW DISRESPECT.

A recent statement brings out the fact that it will cost twice as much to maintain California prisons for the next two years as it did for the past two years.

All over the nation state governments, as well as the federal, are perplexed by the growing cost of prisons which is, of course, the obvious result of the increasing number of prisoners. Many penitentiaries are crowded to the point where officials are desperately seeking to find a place to put the steady flow of new inmates. The upshot of the matter will be that the public will be taxed to build more institutions, as has already been done in various localities.

Many causes have been blamed for increasing crime but authorities have stated that the American crime problem will never be solved until our legal system is revised, unnecessary restrictive laws weeded out and we return to more strict enforcement of basic laws.

There are thousands of persons in prison today because of acts which in themselves are not crimes but which a "new" law makes a crime. The maria for law-making in this country has been the greatest wholesale manufacturer of criminals and the principal cause for disrespect for law. More laws to restrict individual rights and liberties will mean more law breaking.

LOW-COST, YEAR-ROUND ROADS NECESSARY.

It may be the opinion of the average city dweller that the United States is pretty well provided with good roads. But such is not the case, almost of the good highways lead from city to city and over trunk routes from state to state.

Five million farmers, according to an authoritative survey, are cut off from their markets during a large part of each year, by impassable roads.

One very definite way to secure a practical kind of farm relief would be to set apart a specific portion of all available road funds to be applied to the building of low-cost, water-proof-surfaced, farm-to-market highways connecting up with through roads and enabling residents on outlying farms to do their shopping and marketing easily and conveniently at all times of the year.—Selected.

THE MARKS ON THE HOUSE.

By Ethel King.

Young Dr. Rodgers whistled "Yankee Doodle", off key, as he stood there at the window. No use in letting Charlotte know how solemn he felt. The only people he could see out on the street this dull afternoon were two men distributing the new autumn telephone books. One of the men shuffled into Dr. Elliott's fine mellow brick home across the way, and shortly came out empty-handed. The second man crossed over the street. Dr. Rodgers, still attempting to whistle, craned his neck to watch this one's movements. In and out of the neighboring houses he went. When he arrived at Dr. Rodgers' his canvas bag was flat, and taking a piece of yellow chalk he made marks on the uprights of the old-fashioned brown stone stoop. Then both the men tramped off out of sight.

Dr. Rodgers' whistle ended dismally. So the telephone books gave out when his house was reached, eh. Just his luck! When would they come now? Of course, rich old Dr. Elliott over there had to receive a supply the very first thing! Darned old codger! Why didn't he take his sign down and go to his symphony concerts and let a younger chap have a chance! It was well known the old boy cared more for music than medicine. Why, then, that ornament in the fanlight over his hall door was a harp or a lyre or what-you-call-it.

Then another doleful thought struck the young man. He hadn't paid the last telephone bill. Perhaps the company was going to cut off the service! Maybe that was why he didn't get any new books!

He swung around from the window that Charlotte had lately curtained with fresh muslin. Now he looked harshly about the plain front parlor intended for a waiting room, but where no patients awaited his doctoring. Had he been a fool to marry and hire this old house, cheap as it was? Had he been a fool to settle here in the city with no friends nor influence? If he could hang on a few weeks longer—until he started in with that part time teaching job at the medical school! But how to keep going till that pay began! He needed money right now for the rent and lots of other things!

"Oh, Fred", Charlotte called out as she ran down stairs.

He managed to meet her with a grin. "Going out, honey?" he asked. "Yes, to do some marketing", she said cheerily, pulling on newly washed white gloves, "but I don't believe I'll buy any hothouse grapes".

"No, nor truffles nor caviar", he laughed, forcing himself up to her facetious mood.

When she clicked the door after her he stepped to the window again. Heart-sick and worried he almost hated to lose sight of her. What a girl she was! What a heroine!

As he looked out he noticed a stout man staring at the house. When Charlotte emerged this man asked her a question. She nodded and waved cordially for him to go in, and then she continued on her way.

The man thumped up the steps and loudly jingled the rusty bell. Fred Rodgers went to the door. What could this man be after? If he were a bill collector!

"My name's Kennicott. The lady told me the Doctor was in", the man announced immediately, an eager look on his moon face.

Fred Rodgers slipped into his professional manner as quickly as he might have donned a white operating jacket. "I am the Doctor", he said gravely. "Come into the office."

As the tall, slim physician led the way to the rear, the fleshy man talked on openly. "You know, Doc, I'd an idea you'd be older. But, say, didn't that feller on the train give you a swell reputation?"

"The fellow on the train". The Doctor puzzled.

"Yeh, on the train here from Chicago. He went on to Baltimore. Hang it, I'm no good at names! Can't think of his! Almost forgot yours till I saw the signs! Oh, but you could tell he was tops, all right!"

Now Kennicott removed his tan polo coat.

"And he referred you to me?" Dr. Rodgers spoke with new importance.

"He told me if I stopped over in New York to be sure and see you. You'd fix me up! He said you lived up here on East 5th Street, between Second and Third Avenues—in one of these reconditioned neighborhoods, half slums, half swell."

Doctor Rodgers smiled at the description of his surroundings.

Kennicott eased into a large chair his bulky body clothed in a wide striped brown suit. "You see, Doc," he confided, "it's like this. I've made my pile and now I want to enjoy myself. But, oh, well, my stomach's been bothering me lately. Off my feed! And I hate medicine! I've never taken any, and I won't! This feller on the train said you could fix me up with a diet! That's what I want, Doc, and quick too! I haven't much time, I'm on my way to Miami now."

It did not take the Doctor long to discover that this big child before him had been eating both wrongly and over-much. He wrote out some sensible menus and handed them to him with instructions.

Kennicott snapped up the diet card. "You're all right, Doc!" he exclaimed. "No medicine for me! And here's could whisper, thank you, he found his patient gone."

Kennicott lumbered down the steps and looked back at the chalk marks left by the telephone men. Then he chuckled to himself. "That guy on the train said Doc was nuts for music! Said he had music signs all over his house! These are the 'sharp' signs used in music. I remember them from the singing book in school!" And he ran heavily to a taxi, all unaware of the lyre motif over the door of the house across the street where lived Dr. Elliott, the man the "feller on the train" had recommended.

A RANCHWOMAN LOOKS AT WASHINGTON.

Ruthana P. Winchell, a former resident of Oregon but recently moved to Washington, D. C., writes us an interesting letter from which we quote the following:

Once I lived on a ranch in Oregon and I grew up to know and understand the feelings and problems of the agricultural man. Now I am living in the capital city; the other side of the fence. These Congressmen back here don't understand your problems because they, in most cases, don't really want to. Your senator makes \$10,000 a year. And do you know what he does? Well, I have been to the senate to hear their hot debates. One day when I was there while they were discussing so hotly the labor hour bill, I was amazed at the lackadaisical attitude they all have. Little groups of senators carried on private conversations positively indifferent to the speaker on the floor. Most of them were out. When they decided that day to restate the bill, and send it back to the committee, there were not enough present to vote as a quorum. How can they understand the problems of agriculture when they are not even present to hear the issues!

They fling up these beautiful buildings worth millions of dollars, but do the magnificent buildings go to make a stronger more steadfast government? When all these created bureaus are eliminated, there will be vacant office space some place. It looks like the tax payers are just being led to pay for vacant buildings!

Washingtonians are introverts. As it is a political city, employees have the security of civil service behind them. They are not driven by the industrial world to do the work of two or three men, for as a government employee he has his duty, and that is the duty of one person. If others are needed, other civil service employees come to assist him. This has developed a complacent attitude toward himself. As a civil service employee, he has to know his work, but further than that, he neither cares nor wants to care about anything else. I asked an elevator girl in the Justice building when I first came here, if she could tell me where the Mail was, and if this was the entrance leading to the Mail. She said she did not know what the Mail was, nor where it was. I asked: "Do you mean to say that as an employee of the government, and living here, and you don't know what the Mail is?"

She said she didn't know at all, and had never heard of it! Ask a Washingtonian what certain government buildings are, and in most cases they don't know at all—and they don't care. Ask a Washingtonian how to get to certain addresses, and he won't know the streets or in what part of the city they are.

CORN SONG.

Now the winds are climbing high To rush bright clouds across the sky. The land is warming to its need, The plowed field waiting for the seed.

Time is not measured by the clock, Nor by the strata of the rock. Time was time on that first morn When the first farmer dropped the corn.

The grain, travelling, shook the earth With immemorial Song of Birth.

And the song of the corn still rings and rings, A chant for autumns, a carol for springs. Cycling the seasons, slow and sublime, The song of the corn is measuring time.

—HARRIET WILLIAMS in March KALEIDOGRAPH.

LACOSTE H. D. CLUB NEWS.

The LaCoste H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Halty on Tuesday afternoon with 12 members and 2 visitors present.

Miss Florentina Bohl gave a most interesting report on the council meeting, which she attended at Hondo last Saturday.

After the business meeting was over, a very delicious lunch was served consisting of cake, Cookies, sandwiches and ice tea.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder.

—REPORTER.

Prompt renewal of your subscription is always appreciated. Help us spread Farming's message.

Subscribe for your nome paper.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938

Modern and Old Time DANCE at D'HANIS, SUNDAY, SEP. 11. Music by ALICE and GENE ARTZT'S ORCHESTRA. Hand embroidered pillow cases and other entrance prizes. Everybody invited.

Mrs. J. B. Nester and son, Johnny, and Jack Finger left Saturday for Knippa where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Michna of Seguin were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lieber, last week-end.

Clemens Finger returned Friday from Skidmore and was accompanied home by his little nieces, Norma Lee and Maureen Finger. The girls returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finger, who spent the week-end here.

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Rothe had as guests Monday Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rothe and son, Sturgeon, of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Mike Herweck and Mr. Arnold Rothe of San Antonio, and Mrs. O. H. Miller of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couser spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carle and Mrs. A. J. Finger visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reilly at Sabinal Sunday.

Mrs. William Albrecht of San Antonio has returned to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the D'Hanis High School.

Wilfred Fohn and Edward Finger returned last Wednesday from Carlsbad, N. Mex., and El Paso.

Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Hondo spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Waco arrived Saturday for a two days' visit on the W. O. Rothe ranch. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox Sr. and sons, Bernard and Jerry, of San Antonio and Mrs. J. W. L. Hanley, for a day at Garner Park.

Mr. and Mrs. August Filleman of San Antonio visited relatives here last week.

Messrs. Joe Gross and Amos Finger returned last Thursday from a trip to Carlsbad and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Miss Laurinda Rothe left Saturday for Jourdan, where she is employed as teacher of the third grade, and supervisor of art.

Misses Hermeon Horn and Irene Poerner of San Antonio spent the week-end here, returning to the city Monday.

Mrs. Clint Rothe of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Mary Rothe. She will be joined later by Mr. Rothe, who is now in Georgia on business relating to his work in the U. S. Agricultural Department.

Mr. Martin Patot of San Antonio visited in the home of his brother, Mr. John Batot, last week.

Mrs. Will Knippa and Mrs. M. L. Knippa and children of Knippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haile and family of Lufkin visited in the John Rieber home Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Smith of San Marcos arrived Saturday to resume his duties as principal of D'Hanis High School.

SHOWER FOR MISS RUTH NESTER.

Miss Ruth Nester, a bride-elect of September, was honored with a miscellaneous shower and tea at the High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, September 4. The hostesses were Mesdames Oscar Nester, Ervin Nester, Arthur Nester, August Nester, and Misses Marjorie Nester, Emma Rudinger, Ruby Grollmund, Inez Huegele and Alma Batot. The honoree wore a frock of maroon crepe made in bolero style with black accessories. Receiving with her were her grandmother, Mrs. August Brown, her mother, Mrs. Henry Nester, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Arthur Grollmund. Decorations consisted of pink oleanders and other summer flowers. Pink and white ice cream and white cake were served to the guests, who registered in the bride's book in charge of Miss Ruby Grollmund. Many attractive gifts were on display.

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ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL OPENS.

The school year at St. Anthony's was opened with a Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost at 7:45 Tuesday morning, with Rev. Eugene Zuber officiating. Later a group of parents assembled at St. Anthony's School, where 65 pupils registered for the coming term. Sister Mary Innocentia is the superior of the school. Regular classes were begun on Wednesday morning.

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Opening of School.

D'Hanis High School opened Monday morning with an assembly of trustees, teachers, patrons, and pupils in the High School Auditorium. After the opening song, Superintendent Couser addressed the group, reviewing the work accomplished in the past and outlining the work for the coming year. He announced one additional course added to the curriculum, that of stenography.

Oliver Reinhart Jr. gave a report of the trip made during the summer by the members of the local Chapter of Future Farmers of America. The tour included the State Convention in El Paso, where the D'Hanis chapter was awarded a cup for the fourth best club in Texas. Other places visited were Santa Fe and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Thirty-six pupils registered in the high school department.

D'Hanis Football Team Admitted to League.

Superintendent Couser and Coach W. B. Smith went to LaPryor Tuesday evening, where they attended a meeting of football officials of District 2, which was composed of Big Wells, Asherton, LaPryor, and Catarina. Those towns, like D'Hanis, are preparing for a season of 6-man football, and it was decided at the meeting to admit D'Hanis into the league. Their schedule was re-arranged, as it appears below. The boys are showing great enthusiasm, and are working hard toward the development of a good team.

Schedule of D'Hanis Games.
Sept. 23—Open.
Sept. 30—Asherton at D'Hanis.
Oct. 7—Catarina at D'Hanis.
Oct. 14—D'Hanis at Big Wells.
Oct. 21—D'Hanis at Asherton.
Oct. 28—Open.
Nov. 4—Big Wells at D'Hanis.
Nov. 10—D'Hanis at LaPryor.
Nov. 18—D'Hanis at Catarina.
Nov. 23—LaPryor at D'Hanis.

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